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CABBAGES ARE KINGS

Robert English, park director of Luton, England, tends cabbage pot, one of the many on the main street of the big industrial city. Planted flowers just couldn't survive the diesel and gasoline fumes, and English, a believer in

colorful relief for drab streets, came up with the idea of planting different types of cabbage which grew in various hues. The idea was successful, and the cabbages have stood up to the onslaught of the fumes.

U.S. Infantrymen Hurl Back Horde Of Charging Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—United States infantrymen battled an estimated 1,000 charging Viet Cong for four hours in Tay Ninh province today and reported 302 enemy bodies counted after the fighting ended.

The battle resumed at 6 a.m. for troops of the U.S. 1st Division who lost contact almost completely Monday with the tough Viet Cong force that had battled U.S. troops for four days.

U.S. officers at operational headquarters said 302 enemy

bodies had been counted after the fighting ended, that large numbers of weapons, grenades and ammunition had been taken and that a 80-bed Viet Cong hospital had been found.

On the battlefield some American officers estimated 500 of the enemy were killed today.

(Reuters news agency said U.S. forces appeared to have won one of their biggest victories of the Viet Nam War. It quoted a U.S. spokesman as saying 758 Viet Cong had been killed with nine captured. Fifty-four weapons were seized.)

Erhard Declines To Hold Vote That Would End Ruling Days

BOON (AP)—West Germany's Bundestag urged Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today to ask for a formal vote of confidence which he would almost certainly lose, Erhard said in address.

B.C. Byelection 'Hotting Up'

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — By-election campaigning in British Columbia's cariboo showed signs of hotting up Monday.

The building to be used as campaign headquarters by Attorney-General Robert Bonner was damaged by fire, which started when burning rubbish spread flames to the rear of the building.

Damaged were a wall and the building's rear door.

The Nov. 28 byelection was called in an effort to seat Mr. Bonner, the only Social Credit cabinet minister defeated in the Sept. 12 provincial general election.

Grandmother Made It Too

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (Reuters)—A 93-year-old British grandmother arrived with her family in New Zealand today after a 10-month, 10,400-mile voyage from Kenya in a sailing vessel.

Mrs. Emily Cole, who spent most of the time knitting, and the voyage was most enjoyable. She said she was "very thrilled" to be in New Zealand.

She arrived in the Bay of Islands, north of here, in the 40-foot Tamaran skippered by her 61-year-old son, Lt. Cmdr. George Cole.

Cole decided to take his family to start a new life in New Zealand after their Kenyan farm was taken over by the government.

Also on board were Cole's wife, their 21-year-old daughter Jane and 21-year-old son Giles.

Kenny McLean Places Second

CALGARY (CP)—Tom Bews of Longview, Alta., has won the all-around cowboy title for 1966 in competition recognized by the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys' Association, the association said today.

Bews collected winnings of \$6,352 during the year, \$1,850 ahead of second-placed Kenny McLean of Okanagan Falls, Keith Island of Turner Valley, Alta., who was third with \$2,023.

Bews' Rockaway of Medicine Hat was high-point winner with earnings of \$3,946. Major John Jones of Lethbridge was second with \$2,654 and Bews third.

Americans Head to Polls, Democrats Seem Safe Bet

WASHINGTON (CP)—Americans voted today for their 90th Congress, 35 state governors and thousands of state officials including 45 state legislatures.

The political outlook: An estimated 59,000,000 voters will maintain over all Democratic control but endorse a swing back toward the centre and right wing after two years of far-reaching liberal legislation.

The weather was a grab-bag nationally, ranging from heavy rains in southern California to freezing cold and snow on the northern plains and clearer skies in the south and north-east.

The country voted against a backdrop of concern about the third-largest war in U.S. history, inflation and white - American opposition to the strivings of 21,000,000 Negroes for equality of treatment—strivings underlined by events ranging from picket lines to a long summer of city-ghetto violence.

AWAITS SURGERY

President Johnson, at his Texas ranch to await minor surgery later this week, urged all Americans to vote because "the voice of good men is critical."

Richard Nixon, the effective Republican leader for whom today's results may govern his ambition for another presidential campaign in 1968, also urged a heavy turnout.

In the past, the more numerous Democrats have gained most from a heavy turnout in these off-year—or non-presidential—elections.

But Nixon called on voters to protest against higher prices. The standing record of off-year votes—when interest wanes—is the 53,500,000 recorded in 1962.

If 59,000,000 more or less do vote today, it will still be well under the estimated eligible total of 86,000,000 who have complied with state regulations. Actually, more than 114,000,000 Americans are old enough to vote.

The elections feature contests for 35 of the 100 Senate seats, and 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 of the 50 state governorships. The Democratic margin, swelled to record proportions in the 1964 landslide fashioned by President Johnson against Republican Barry Goldwater, was 67 to 33 in the Senate, 295 to 140 in the House and 33 to 17 in the governorships.

EXPECT SMALL GAIN

General expectations are that the Republicans will make a net gain of only one or at most two in the Senate, 30 in the House and perhaps five or six in the state government races.

But, as reflected in the mood of the last days of the expired Congress, the steam has left the drive on civil rights, education, and other progressive measures which included the beginnings of medical care.

The costs of the war in Viet Nam have trimmed spending on Johnson's Great Society program and more can be expected.

Fifty-six of the congressional seats have been wrapped up by acclamation barring unexpected reverses by write-in candidates—those not on the state ballots.

All but four are Democrats and most are in the South where it has been traditional for conservative Democrats to gain acclamation because of the presence of an effective Republican alternative. Three are in the Senate and 53 in the House, including 17 from Texas alone.

INDIA FACES RISING CRISIS

NEW DELHI (CP)—India's Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda resigned today after violent Hindu riots here Monday in which eight persons died.

Nanda was criticized within his own Congress party for weakness in dealing with the demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of Hindus demanding a ban on the slaughter of sacred cows.

Prime Minister Gandhi appeared faced with a major cabinet reshuffle.

Cows are sacred to Hindus and Nanda is reported closely associated with Bharat Sadhu Samaj—an association of Hindu holy men.

Police have arrested about 750 persons in the capital since Monday's attempt by the Hindus to storm the Parliament buildings—an attempt beaten off only after the police opened fire and hurled tear gas bombs.

Among those arrested were more than 500 Hindu holy men, who led the demonstration. Many were arrested today as they formed up in groups in various parts of the city and tried to march on Parliament again in defiance of an official ban on meetings and processions.

TOLL RISES

The death of an injured demonstrator in hospital today brought the casualty list to eight dead and 45 seriously injured. Five hundred other persons suffered minor injuries.

There were noisy scenes in the lower house of Parliament today when opposition members tried to press and adjournment motion over Monday's riots.

One right-wing Jan Sangh party member was ordered out, and there were shouted protests when Congress party members accused the Jan Sangh of responsibility for the trouble.

Disaster Teams Man Dikes To Hold Italian River At Bay

ROME (AP)—Disaster teams manned the dikes around the clock today in the Po River delta, fighting to keep Italy's mightiest river from unleashing new floods.

Earth-moving machinery, bucket cranes, sandbags, picks, shovels and floodlights were thrown into the feverish operation south of Venice. The Po rose about one inch an hour during the night.

Only about 4,000 of the delta's 10,000 inhabitants had left their homes Monday night, but increased concern over the resistance of the dikes caused the number of evacuees to mount.

The delta town of Porto Tolle already was inundated with equipment and emergency field rations.

Rescue and relief work continued full scale throughout five regions of northern and central Italy stricken in last weekend's unprecedented floods. The economy of one third of the country was wrecked, and a cabinet meeting was called today to work up an emergency aid plan.

Italian military helicopters flew 800 missions Monday with food and medicine to persons stranded in precarious locations.

U.K. Blamed Of Long Neglect At Talks Held In Bermuda

LONDON (AP)—A charge that Britain has long neglected Bermuda marked the ceremonial opening today of a conference to discuss the island's constitutional future.

British Colonial Secretary Fred Lee had just opened the conference, when Walter Robinson, leader of the island's Progressive Labor party, rose and told him:

"My delegation hopes that before this conference concludes you will agree with us that scenic beauty and an historic past can never substitute for a lack of social services, medical and hospital facilities, or any working-class housing schemes."

"Had you come to Bermuda ... you would have seen the last territory on earth in which the 16th century Elizabethan poor law is still in full force and effect."

Geoffrey Bing, former leftist member of the British Parliament who was attorney-general for Ghana's deposed president Nkrumah and now is adviser to the Bermuda Labor party, said behind Robinson.

Lee told the conference he had not visited Bermuda and consequently had no first-hand knowledge of the islands.

'Hold-The-Line' Call On Taxation Made Too Soon

VICAR BACKS REAL WINNER

CHARD, Somerset (AP)—The vicar of St. Mary's was an 8-to-1 winner today—all because he put into practice Christ's parable of the talents.

He preached about the parable in his church a month ago.

Then he gave each of his parishioners two shillings and sixpence (25 cents). Total outlay: £45 (\$185).

The vicar, Rev. Eric Cook, told his flock: "Go and practice the parable. Come back in a month."

And now the 14th century church is richer by £325 (\$875).

Skipp Stands Against Bonner

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Lee Skipp, 39-year-old Williams Lake lawyer, was chosen Monday night as Liberal candidate to fight the Nov. 28 byelection in Cariboo riding, a by-election created to provide Attorney-General Robert Bonner an opportunity to regain a seat in the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Bonner was the only member of Premier Bennett's Social Credit cabinet to suffer defeat in the Sept. 12 provincial election. William Speare, who won Cariboo for Social Credit, stepped down to create the necessity for the by-election.

Mr. Skipp's choice was by acclamation at the Liberal nominating meeting in this northern Cariboo community, recently shaken by a sharp dispute between town doctors and the community's hospital board.

Orbiter Set On Right Road

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter II lost and regained its lock on the guiding star Canopus today midway in its 250,000-mile flight to photograph a potential astronaut landing sites on the moon.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Canopus came into view of a sensor on the 850-pound spacecraft about four hours after a minor mishap at 4:20 a.m.

Regaining the celestial guidepost increased chances of success in a critical steering manoeuvre scheduled for 2:30 p.m. — a U.S. space agency spokesman said.

The manoeuvre, an 18½-second firing of a rocket motor expected to increase the craft's 2,200-mile-an-hour speed by 47 miles an hour, is designed to aim Lunar Orbiter II closer to the moon.

Without correction, the course on which it was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Monday would miss the aiming point by 2,700 miles.

The camera-carrying spacecraft rolled off its lock on Canopus when radioed commands fired a small attitude-control thruster, an action necessary to keep propellant lines for the steering manoeuvre.

A spokesman said re-acquisition of Canopus came on the first attempt.

SLIGHT DROP

The level of Okanagan Lake is continuing to drop slightly. The Monday reading was 99.59 feet, compared with 99.65 the previous week. The level is recorded near the entrance to the City Park entrance.

In the cargo of cotton under control using carbon dioxide gas.

Six firefighters who had taken hoses into the hold of the 9,437-ton freighter left promptly when some members of the crew threatened to close the hatches on them.

Taylor finally decided to leave two fire teams standing

by the ship throughout the night while the Russians dealt with the blaze in their own way. The hold contained 650 tons of baled cotton.

The Verela's crew didn't intend to ruin their celebrations of the 49th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Early this morning the party was still going on.

Kelowna Council Ponders, And Then Defeats Motion

A "hold the line" policy on the 1967 taxation mill rate for general purposes has been suggested for the 1967 Kelowna city council.

Aldermen Monday night defeated by a five to one margin, a resolution that the 1967 mill rate for general purposes be kept the same as this year's.

However, the motion was not defeated until most aldermen said they favored the idea in principle, but thought this was too early to be discussing such matters.

Ald. W. T. L. Roadhouse, who made the motion, was the only alderman to support it after a lengthy discussion.

Ald. D. A. Chapman summed up the feelings of most aldermen by saying November was too early to discuss the next year's budget. He said all department heads had been asked to hold the line, but it was not possible to expect them to do so in all cases.

Ald. Chapman said a vote against the motion would sound like the alderman was against holding the line on the general purpose mill rate, but introducing such a motion at this time was "just not fair, or practical."

MANY FACTORS

He said all senior city staff members were aware of the city's financial position, and the council had a better idea of next year's budget picture.

Rumors Of A Beatle Split Not Scotched By Manager

LONDON (Reuters)—Beatles manager Brian Epstein today refused to scotch rumors the famous quartet may break up until he has had a chance to talk to them.

Epstein, who guided the mop-topped group from obscurity in Liverpool to international fame, said nothing has been decided as to whether they would appear in public again as a group.

"The Beatles have changed their thoughts as their career has been altered by their attitudes in the past," he said. "I'd be a fool to forecast exactly how it will be."

(The Associated Press quoted a spokesman as saying: "There certainly are no plans for a tour or appearance by a group in hand at the moment.")

Last week Epstein turned down an appeal for the Beatles to appear in a special television gala to raise money for the Welsh village of Aberfan, where a sliding mountain of slag crushed a school, killing 144 persons, mostly children.

GONE SEPARATE WAYS

The Beatles' last full-scale tour was in September when they were in the United States for three weeks. Since then they have gone their separate ways.

John Lennon, 26, has just returned home after making a film in Spain and Germany. His Beatle haircut was cropped for the movie.

Rapacki Of Poland Casts Canada In Peace Maker Role

WARSAW (CP)—Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki has told Paul Martin, Canadian external affairs minister, that a peaceful solution in Viet Nam "depends on the friends of Canada."

Rapacki made the remark Monday during a toast to Martin, here to discuss the Viet Nam war with officials of the country which, with Canada and India, helps make up the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

During political talks Monday, Martin had told his Polish counterpart that not only the United States but both sides must make concessions if the deadlock is to be broken over Viet Nam.

Today Rapacki and Martin are to discuss Polish-Canadian relations.

Rapacki's toast was made public today by the Polish press agency.

Recalling that Martin had visited the former Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, Rapacki said: "Unfortunately, we cannot put the documents of World War II into the archives."



BRIAN EPSTEIN
... no yeah yeah

George Harrison, 23, has been vacationing in India, where he grew a moustache and took lessons learning to play an Indian stringed instrument, the Sitar.

Paul McCartney, 24, lone bachelor of the group, has also grown a moustache and is overseas working on the score for a film, All in Good Time.

Drummer Ringo Starr has just returned from a vacation abroad.

NAMES IN NEWS

Tory Leader In Ontario Plans To Support Camp

Elmer Bell, president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, announced Monday in Toronto he will support a Dalton Camp's campaign for a party's annual meeting in Ottawa next week. In a statement, Mr. Bell praised Mr. Camp, national party president, for having the courage to "state publicly what a large number of Conservatives have been whispering for a long time."

Anthony Van Der Grint, 20, was killed while working on a natural gas well 72 miles north of Fort St. John. Police said his body was found by a worker Saturday at the Milligan Creek gas field. Officials said he apparently was overcome by gas from a leaking valve.

George Gottfried Erickson, 52, of Prince George, was killed in a head-on collision on the Vanderhoof Highway west of Prince George. Police were attempting to discover the driver of the other car.

Governor-General Vanier was reported resting comfortably in an Ottawa hospital Monday night after an operation earlier in the day for relief of an obstruction in the urinary system. Government House said the post-operative condition of the



VON CHOLTITZ... defied Hitler

night after an operation earlier in the day for relief of an obstruction in the urinary system. Government House said the post-operative condition of the

78-year-old Governor-General who entered hospital with a virus infection Oct. 27, was satisfactory.

Dietrich von Choltitz, the Wehrmacht leader who defied Adolf Hitler's orders to destroy Paris, died at a Baden-Baden hospital.

Nineteen-year-old Barbara Kelly of Vancouver was named Miss Canada 1967 Monday night in Toronto. First runner-up in the contest among 26 regional Canadian entries was Susan Cousins, 22, of Muskoka, Ont.

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, settled a civil income tax claim totaling more than \$100,000 for \$24,371.62 in U.S. tax court in Detroit Monday. Hoffa's wife, Josephine, was a party to all claims.

Three North Jersey hunters—James Nelson, Jerry Jensen and Adelard Plante—were fined \$500 each in Trail for pit-lamping. Police said a five-cell flashlight was found hidden in the bush near a deer which had just been shot.

Conservative MP George Munn charged in the Commons Monday that Mennonite farm laborers from Mexico are being transported to Canada in conditions unfit for cattle.

Police Find 'Bug' In Hotel After Labor Leader's Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police and federal transport department officials seized Monday electronic equipment capable of being used to "bug" the hotel room of a prominent pulp and paper union leader.

A spokesman for the Ritz Hotel in downtown Vancouver where the 3,500-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada is holding its annual convention said police were called after union members reported finding the equipment in the hall and in the room of the late Lloyd D. Craig, the union's president.

There was no indication as to how the devices came to be there.

Craig, 50, of interior Castlegar, B.C., died early Saturday in his hotel room of an apparent heart attack. He was a former politician from Medicine Hat, Alta., and had been president of the union for two years.

A veil of official secrecy was dropped on the case Monday night. But a union spokesman said a statement probably will be issued today.

The hotel spokesman said police and the officials of the transport department — responsible for wiretapping — questioned a man on the hotel's third floor. Later on they came back with a search warrant, he said, and searched the room and luggage found there.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada have been involved in a jurisdictional dispute over

representation of workers at the Harmac mill near Nanaimo. The Canadian union recently failed in an attempt to have bargaining representation of the workers shifted to it from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. The provincial labor relations board did not uphold the Canadian union's contention that it represented the majority of Harmac workers.

Also involved in the jurisdictional dispute are workers at Mellis in Campbell River, Port Mellon and at interior Prince George.

Pulp-Timber Firm Cuts Big Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Net profit of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. increased by \$1,378,024 to \$32,615,845 in the nine-month period ended Sept. 30 this year as compared with 1965, the big pulp-timber producer announced Monday.

A statement mailed to shareholders over the signature of J. V. Clynne, chairman and chief executive officer, said the income represented \$1.56 per share, compared with \$1.50 per share on income of \$31,237,827 for the same period a year ago.

Sales for the period totaled \$360,972,914 compared with \$327,959,623 in the 1965 period, an increase of \$33,013,291.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in light morning trading today on the Toronto stock exchange after being slightly higher at the opening.

Massey-Ferguson was up 1/2 to 22, Stelco 1/4 to 21 and Alcan 1/2 to 29 1/2. Interprovincial Paper Line dropped 1/2 to 76 1/2. Industrial Acceptance 3/4 to 45 1/2 and Bell Telephone 1/2 to 45 1/2.

Western oils were the only major group to advance as Bonif gained 1/4 to 13 and Central Del Rio 1/4 to 10 1/2 after the company announced an extra dividend of seven cents a share payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 17.

Trading was light as only 585,000 shares changed hands by 11 a.m. compared with 805,000 at the same time Monday.

The New York exchange is closed due to the election and as a result the Toronto market appears to be drifting without any direction.

Giant Yellowknife dipped 5 cents to 1 1/2 in gold while Min-Ore eased 1/2 to 18 1/2 cents in speculative mining.

On index, industrials were off .01 to 143.44, golds 25 to 138.87 while western oils were up .21 to 110.37. Base metals were unchanged at 89.61 as was the TSE at 137.39.

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AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)	
New York	100.00
CLOSED	
Inds — .01	
Gold — .25	
B. Metals unchanged	
W. Oils — .21	
INDUSTRIALS	
Albitri	10 1/2
Alcan Aluminum	29 1/2
Bathurst Paper	78 1/2
B.C. Sugar	34
B.C. Telephone	45 1/2
Bell Telephone	45 1/2
Can. Breweries	6 1/2
Can. Cement	31 1/2
C.I.L.	16 1/2
C.N.R.	52 1/2
Cumco	32 1/2
Cva Paper	37 1/2
Cash International	10 1/2
Dist. Seagraves	31 1/2
BANKS	
Alta. Imp. Comm.	57 1/2
Montreal	54
Nov. Scotia	62 1/2
Royal	67
Tor-Dom	56 1/2
MUTUAL FUNDS	
C.I.F.	3.63
Diversified "B"	5.04
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Adventure-Trip Offer For Winfield Students

WINFIELD — The Canadian Youth Hostel Association, with the approval of the School Board of School District 23, is again making available to all students a European-Adventure-into-History Tour. This is a non-profit enterprise, and for \$860 a student receives 35 days of travel, accommodation, side tours and food and visits seven countries.

This year the group is managed by George Elliot Secondary School and tour leaders will be V. A. Blaskovich, vice-principal of George Elliot and Mrs. P. Blaskovich. Both of them have experience with tour groups on the continent previously.

The group travels to London by plane from Vancouver on July 9, 1967 and four days are given to this historic city with side trips to Oxford and Stratford. One week is spent in Paris, as guests of the French Ministry of Education at a typical "lycée" with trips to Versailles and Malmaison. The tour then goes to Geneva, Lucerne and Chamonix. Rome is the next stopover for four days with visits to museums, the colosseum and St. Peter's.

Venice is visited, and then three days are spent in Vienna. After a three-day rest period in the Tyrolean village of Seefeld, the tour moves into Germany through the Bavarian Alps, with a cruise on the Rhine steamer to Cologne. Then the group crosses the border into Belgium with two days at Brussels and a stop at Waterloo.

IN LONDON TOWN

Three more days are spent in London before embarking by plane for Vancouver, Aug. 14. Accommodation for most of the tour is provided by Youth Hostels, which have been selected for North American students. The hostels are clean, comfortable and serviced. Travel on the continent is by train, with bus transportation provided whenever needed. Tips, admissions charges to museums,

etc. listed on the tour, are included in the initial cost. Spending money usually comes to about \$150-\$200. This is entirely up to the student. Full information as to mailing addresses, places of residence, stopovers and telephone numbers (in case of emergency) will be given to each student and their respective families. Every precaution is taken to ensure the well-being of the student.

A \$50 refundable deposit is required by Nov. 30 in order to hold a reservation, as well as a

Canadian Youth Hostel membership fee of \$10. The balance of the tour cost is due by February.

If any parent or student is interested they should contact V. Blaskovich at Okanagan Mission or George Elliot Secondary School, Winfield.

A meeting will be held on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelowna Secondary School for all interested. Vacancies on the tour are open on a first come, first served basis. Numbers are limited.

VALLEY PAGE

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Photographers In Okanagan Have Certification Plan

Okanagan Valley professional photographers learned Sunday that a brief has been presented to Leslie Peterson, Minister of Education, regarding certification of members of their profession in B.C.

Prepared by the Professional Photographers Association of British Columbia, the brief points out the need for photography to be taught in universities or trade schools.

Meeting at the Penticon studios of zone chairman, Jane Sloan, Valley photographers were told that Mr. Peterson has expressed his approval of the brief in principal.

Indications are that further steps are in the planning stage. Should facilities be provided, a photographic career will be able to obtain the necessary education without leaving the province.

Attending the meeting were photographers from Sicamous, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

Funeral Held For Louisa Ward

Funeral services were held Oct. 31 for Louisa Mary Ward, 61, of 1821 Ethel St.

Miss Ward died in the Kelowna General Hospital Oct. 27. Born and Educated in England, Miss Ward lived there until she came to Canada in 1945. She made her home in Kelowna with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lavery.

Prayers and rosary were recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance Oct. 30. Rev. R. D. Anderson officiated at mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Oct. 31. Burial was in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Okanagan Mission.

Miss Ward is survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. F. Lavery, Kelowna; Sister Margaret Mary of St. Mary's Convent, Bishop's Stratford, England; and Mrs. John Coleman, Coventry, England; one brother, Alfred Leo Ward, Belfast, Northern Ireland; and several nephews and nieces.

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F. I. Crossley Dies On Prairies

The death occurred suddenly at Hinton, Alta., of Frederick Ivan Crossley, aged 83. Funeral services are being held in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan today where he will be buried beside his first wife, who predeceased in 1955.

Mr. Crossley was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and came to Canada in 1903 with the Barr Colonists, farming for a time near Lloydminster. He later had an automobile agency in that city before moving to the Okanagan soon after the Second World War.

He leaves, besides his wife Doris, at Okanagan Mission, one son Desmond at Hinton; one

daughter Muriel, Mrs. N. Bick at Maple Creek, Sask.; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Herbert Watney, Epping, Essex, England; one brother Basil, Guilford, Surrey, England; and a brother Guy in Minneapolis. His wife and daughter, Mrs. Gifford Thomson, left on Sunday to attend the funeral in Maple Creek, Sask.

PRESS WORKS AGAIN
William Lyon Mackenzie's print-shop of the pre-Confederation period is being rebuilt in Toronto as a centennial project.

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Musical Ride To Keep Going Reports Ottawa

The RCMP Musical Ride will not be disbanded in the near future, the Kelowna city council has been assured.

After expressing fears the ride might be discontinued, the council received letters from two federal government cabinet ministers, assuring the council there are no plans to discontinue the ride, which appeared in Kelowna during the summer.

Solicitor-General Pennell said the recent sale of RCMP horses at Regina involved only 30 animals which became surplus through the discontinuation of equestrian training for RCMP recruits.

"I assure you that sufficient horses are being retained to cater to the needs of the Musical Ride and other ceremonial occasions," Mr. Pennell said in a letter to Mayor R. F. Parkinson.

Richard Hayes, executive assistant to Labor Minister Nicholson, said in a second letter the colorful and important Canadian tradition will be continued. He also referred to the Regina horse sale, but said there were no plans to discontinue the Musical Ride.

"This is good news, since many people thought the ride might be disbanded," Mayor Parkinson said. He expressed the sincere relief of the city council.

COUNCIL AT WORK

Hydroplane Pits Get Nod As Best For Water Skiers

The hydroplane pit area on Water St. has been recommended as a water ski area by the city council, the Kelowna and District Safety Council and the city's staff administration committee. Each group noted problems confronted by boat users and skiers at the Queensway boat launching ramp. The council Monday night passed a resolution to renew a lease with the Canadian National Railways for continued use of the hydroplane pit area and suggested that facilities there are much better for water skiers.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson has been invited to Vancouver Nov. 23 for a tour of the ship MS Okanagan. The mayor said many senior Valley fruit industry officials had been invited to the tour and a plaque is being prepared for the ship.

Correspondence between the city council and the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce, dealing with facade signs, was tabled for one month. Ald. Thomas Angus reported good progress on the study of proposed facade signs and said a rough bylaw was being compiled.

A detailed brief was received from city engineer E. F. Lawrence, who attended the 33rd annual meeting in Portland last month of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association. This is the first year Kelowna has belonged to the organization.

W. F. Morton was appointed a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, to replace Maurice King. Mr. Morton's term expires Dec. 31.

Youngsters throughout the city were commended for taking part in a safe Halloween celebration last Monday. Mayor Parkinson said the attitude of Kelowna young people was good and he also commended work done by the police and volunteer city patrols.

Also commended by the mayor was the Kelowna Search and Rescue Unit, which this weekend rescued a hunter in the Belgo district. The mayor said the group was well-organized in all seasons and the council will write a letter of appreciation to the people who "are willing to work at any hour."

Given final reading were two bylaws; one to establish a sports and fitness section of the Parks and Recreation Commission and the second to exempt from taxation a lot registered in the name of the Kelowna Gospel Fellowship Church.

Building For Boys' Club Receives Boost From A.C.T.

Commercial travellers in the city decided Saturday to back the Kelowna Boys' Club building fund to the tune of \$1,000.

The Associated Canadian Travellers, at their regular meeting, decided to give the major part of their support during the coming year to the Boys' Club building fund.

The A.C.T. is not primarily a charity organization but the association does support a major project every year, Lorne Purchas, an A.C.T. publicity officer, said Monday.

This year, the association decided to give major support to the Boys' Club building fund. The \$1,000 donation has been promised to the Boys' Club building fund and will be handed over when construction on the new clubhouse begins.

Cloudy . . .

Clear skies today were expected to cloud over this evening, with snow or a mixture of rain and snow possible Wednesday morning.

Weathermen said there will be little change in temperatures and predicted a low tonight of 30 and high Wednesday of 45 with light winds.

Monday night temperatures dropped to a low of 25 from 39 at noon; far below those recorded on the same day last year when a high of 51 was reached, dropping to only 35 at night.

BLAZE STRUCK OUT

The Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade extinguished a chimney fire Monday at 5:40 p.m. at 1330 St. Paul St. Damage, if any, was slight, a fireman said.



(Courier Photo)

NO, NO, DON'T SNOW

Snow, the unfortunate seasonal prospect for Kelowna and district residents, has started Grant Bannatyne thinking. Not that he's anxious to begin shovelling, perhaps he's trying to convince the 'snow makers' to hold off a bit longer. After all the Okanagan does have its sunny reputation to uphold. The weatherman continues to forecast mixed rain and snow.

Parking Problems Force City Action

Downtown businessmen are still winning the "Battle of Bernard Ave." but the tide is turning toward the City of Kelowna forces.

Kenneth Preston, the city's senior traffic officer, reported to the city council Monday night that businessmen are continuing to abuse parking privileges on Bernard Ave. Many cars, he said, are moved each hour, but parked again in the same block.

The city plans some new tactics against offenders. The traffic officer has started to keep track of repeated offences and

the old practice of spinning wheels, or otherwise removing the chalk markings, would no longer work. The city has also discussed larger fines for repeat offenders. The current price is \$2.50.

Meanwhile, traffic officer Preston reported 27 courtesy tickets issued during October, 75 per cent of them to Alberta cars, the rest to three other Canadian provinces and five American states.

A total of 66 warning tickets were issued to in-province drivers, mainly those not familiar with Kelowna's traffic regulations. Three people paid for jaywalking, while three others received warnings for the same offence. The report indicated Harvey Ave. continues to be the worst jaywalking spot in the city.

Temporary Hospital Project Reported Proceeding Well

Officials of Kelowna General Hospital today indicated the program of providing temporary accommodation for patients and staff is well under way.

The program, described in the announcement as "proceeding as planned," was aimed at providing the accommodation needed temporarily during proposed expansion of hospital facilities.

Officials said the biggest job in the temporary accommodation scheme is emptying the annex, which is situated on land to be occupied by the proposed main complex.

But she said there is hope the proposed new unit will give patients "something better—something that would take advantage of modern scientific medical knowledge and yet retain the spirit of the annex."

Meanwhile, officials still await approval from the provincial government to present a referendum for the proposed expansion project.

Total cost of the project is \$10,143,595 and includes a \$2,208,621 extended care unit as well as expansion of acute treatment centre facilities.

The total community share of the project is \$4,592,506 of which \$2,558,535 was approved in a referendum in March 1965.

Increased costs and the addition of the extended care unit necessitated a further referendum to be voted upon in three separate areas including Kelowna, whose additional share is \$1,115,023.

The Hospital Improvement District, (unorganized territory) served by the hospital has already been given the go ahead to present the referendum of which its share will be \$879,489.

Kelowna and the third area, Peachland, have not received approval but were hoping it would be obtained in time to present the referendum during the Dec. 10 municipal elections.

MLS Sales Still Higher

The Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board reports property sales through its multiple listing service continued at an increased pace during the month of October.

The dollar volume of October sales totalled \$1,963,350, on 146 properties. This represents a 26 per cent increase from October, 1965 sales of \$1,552,757.

Total sales for the year to date are 24 per cent higher than the same period in 1965, says the board. Sales for the first 10 months of 1966 reached \$19,803,096, compared with \$15,903,350 for the same period last year.

The overall increase was realized in spite of the fact the number of listings, properties offered for sale through MLS were down slightly from the corresponding period of 1965. A total of 1,459 properties have been sold through MLS to date during 1966. This is 158 more than during the corresponding period of 1965.

Major Exams Being Reduced

Traditional mid-term examinations in many secondary schools in School District 23 (Kelowna) are being virtually eliminated this year.

Instead, many of the formal examinations will be replaced by shorter and more frequent testing during the year.

"We are eliminating the long, formal examinations at Christmas and Easter in Grades 8 to 10 and are reducing the formal examinations in Grades 11 and 12," Frank Orme, superintendent, said Monday.

There won't be any less testing, according to Mr. Orme, but the tests will be more informal, of shorter length and more often.

Mr. Orme has even more bad news for students. Report cards will continue to be issued four times a year. The letter grades on the cards will be based on small tests and classwork.

June examinations will continue.

Grades 11 and 12 formal examinations at Christmas and Easter are being left up to individual schools.

At the Kelowna Secondary School, there will be no formal Christmas examination in Grades 11, 12 and 13. The school has not yet decided whether Grades 11 and 12 will write formal Easter exams, but Grade 13 "probably" will.

At the George Elliot Secondary School in Winfield, there will be no formal exams for Grades 8 to 12 at Christmas. Formal exams at Easter will likely also be eliminated except for Grade 12 students facing departmental exams.

At the George Pringle Secondary School in Westbank, there will be Christmas formal examinations for students, but the Easter examinations will be eliminated.

At the Dr. Knox Secondary School, two-hour tests are scheduled and Christmas and Easter reports will be issued. But there will be greater emphasis on class tests and assignments.

"We haven't eliminated exams, just reduced the stress. Our trend has been toward more classroom testing, the new policy merely confirms what we have been doing," said a spokesman at the school.

At the Immaculate High School, the staff announced this week that term examinations would be eliminated and students would be assessed on their daily class performance.

Formal examinations will still be given, but no time will be taken from the regular class schedule for examination purposes.

Vancouver schools earlier this fall announced that traditional term-end examinations would be practically eliminated from the system. Mr. Orme said Monday, "Vancouver has always had more examinations than any other part of the province. Their new policy brings the Vancouver school system more in line with School District 23."

Concrete Pouring Begins For Centennial Museum

Workmen today are pouring concrete columns for Kelowna's new museum on Queensway.

Work on the \$79,000 building will continue on schedule if the fall weather holds for a few weeks more, Ray Busch, of the Busch Construction Company, said today.

Mr. Busch said his men finished, on Friday, the job of putting up 24 steel forms for the concrete columns.

Pouring the steel-reinforced columns will continue until Wednesday.

The next step is to install foundation walls or the grade beams, as they are called. The flooring comes next. That part of the job should be finished by next week.

The roof structure — beams and slabs — follows.

Mr. Busch says the museum's completion date is tentatively scheduled for April.

But S. A. Holly, field supervisor with architect G. A. Barnes, says the building could be done as early as the end of January if the weather stays mild.

To overcome the unstable ground problem, 120 piles, 45 feet long, were driven 50 feet below the surface to rest on solid ground. Heavy footings were poured on top of the piles. This work was completed Oct. 29.

Charges Laid In Two Cases

A Pentiction man was charged in magistrate's court today in connection with break-ins in the Kelowna area.

James Robert Linden elected trial by a magistrate and pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking, entering and theft of the KLO Royal Service Station, Pandosy St. and Ernie's Chevron Service, Lakeshore Rd. Oct. 21. He was remanded to Nov. 15 for sentence.

On an additional charge of driving without a driver's licence, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

VOTE BY MAIL

Nomination Date Nears For Chamber Elections

A total of 11 people will be elected next month to the 1967 executive of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations papers are available at the chamber office on the west side of the Okanagan Lake bridge and from R. L. Sharp, nomination chairman.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 30 at the chamber office. Mail ballots will go out to all members and are due back Dec. 8.

Counting of ballots will take place Dec. 14.

Prime candidate for president is K. F. Harding, vice-president in the 1966 executive. Retiring president is W. R. (Bill) Bennett.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

- Library** (Queensway)
10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Exhibition of Okanagan historical paintings.
- Boys' Club** (346 Lawrence)
3 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. — Activities for boys aged eight to 18.
- Secondary School Gymnasium** (Titcher St.)
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Track and field training.
- Bankhead Elementary School** (Wilson Ave.)
7 p.m.-9 p.m. — Boys' group games.
- Memorial Room** (Memorial Arena)
7:30 p.m. — Boys' Club meeting.
- Library Board Room** (Queensway)
7:30 p.m. — Kelowna SPCA meeting.
- Kelowna Secondary School** (Harvey Ave.)
7:30 p.m. — Subdividing property, one-night lecture.
- Community Theatre** (Water St.)
7:30 p.m. — B.C. Opera Ensemble presents "Hansel and Gretel."
- Aquatic** (City Park)
8 p.m. — Meeting of the Okanagan Valley Recreation Association.
- Radminton Hall** (Gaston and Richter)
8 p.m.-11 p.m. — Radminton Club.

Six Charged In City Court

Three women and three men appeared in court today before Magistrate D. M. White.

Diane Marie Senger, Ethel St., was fined \$35 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing an unlicensed minor to drive a car. A similar fine was imposed on Shirley Wildeman, Wilson Ave., charged with driving without a licence. Both charges were laid as a result of police investigation into an accident Nov. 1 on Highway 97 at Winfield.

Bonnie Gay Gable, Jaud Rd., pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to confine a vehicle to the right hand portion of the roadway. She was fined \$50. The prosecutor said the accused was involved in an accident on Wallace Hill Rd. in South Kelowna Nov. 2, when the rounded a 90-degree turn on the wrong side of the roadway. The magistrate termed the practice "dangerous."

Dennis Norby, RR 2, Kelowna, was remanded without plea to Nov. 16 on a charge of common assault.

John Silvinick, Abbott St. and Lavin Boucher, RR 1, Westbank, were remanded without plea to Nov. 14 on charges of assault, causing bodily harm.

RCMP Probe Twin Thefts

Two thefts were reported to the RCMP in the past 24 hours.

C. D. Buckland of Rutland, told police at 8:55 a.m. Monday, two chain saws were taken from an unlocked barn on his property, sometime during the past week.

Katherine Bradbury, manager of the Chevron service station in Westbank, reported the theft of a motorcycle, taken from grounds of the service station sometime during the past week.

OFFICIAL ASSURES COUNCIL

Pollution Control Advances Made

Reasonably good progress is being made towards assuring control of water pollution in the Okanagan, the Kelowna city council was told Monday.

Ald. J. W. Bedford, council representative in the Okanagan Watershed Pollution Control Committee, said members of the group are "keenly interested" and are doing all within their power to guard against a pollution problem.

His remarks followed a suggestion by Mayor R. F. Parkinson that the council perhaps could help in prompting action on a recommendation made by City Engineer E. F. Lawrence at the Monday council meeting.

Mr. Lawrence recommended the city work with other Okanagan centres and the pollution committee in attempting to obtain a federal grant available for pollution treatment research.

The recommendation was contained in a report by the engineer, who attended the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association meetings at Portland Oct. 19 to 22.

MEETINGS DESCRIBED

He described the meetings as interesting and valuable to those interested in the problem of pollution.

Mr. Lawrence said, "It is my understanding there is \$3,000,000 available" under the National Health Grants Program and recommended serious consideration be given to applying for a grant.

However, he said applications must be received before Nov. 15 for consideration in the next fiscal year and Mayor Parkinson asked if the pollution committee was in a position to seek line this year.

Ald. Bedford said "it would be impossible."

He said the committee has "done a great deal" since its establishment 18 months ago and has actually "pinpointed the problem which could affect the Okanagan."

NOT READY

But, he said, "we are not yet ready to decide on a definite recommendation" but, which are "in a grant, although a project is in this end is being made."

In his report, Mr. Lawrence outlined several of the lectures made at the Portland meetings and what progress was being made in combatting pollution in the U.S.

He said some "purists insist on the return of every body of water to the pristine condition which existed prior to the placement of man on the face of the earth."

However, the engineer said one speaker pointed out "this is impossible and in the cold, hard light of today's life . . . this is a 'sancti-decanted theory'."

Mr. Lawrence said another point stressed during the meetings was that although a case of pollution may appear obvious, "the obvious cause is not always the true cause."

Ald. Bedford, last year's chairman of the Okanagan Pollution Committee, stressed today the committee is striving to control pollution in the Okanagan "before it becomes a problem."

"If we proceed with our research now, we will never have a problem," he said.

He said the biggest danger of pollution in the Okanagan involves nitrogen and phosphorus from sewer effluent.

The committee, comprised of representatives from 10 municipalities, is studying the possibility of using this effluent for irrigation purposes, with the harmful substances begin removed by the soil and plants.

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Economics—Or Politics? Watch The Coal Mines

The coal country of Cape Breton Island is thousands of miles from the Okanagan; its citizens' problems are many and complex. But their problems are ours for the good reason that our tax dollars keep them going—and have done for years.

In 1960, the Rand Commission suggested production be curtailed and the subsidies reduced. Instead, they were increased. The cost has been \$100,000,000 so far—and in fact last year alone, was \$22,000,000.

But there is a place in the economy for subsidies. However the only rational way to employ them is to ease the burden of phasing out an un-economic industry—or to tide over one which has a chance of recovery.

Surely no one would suggest that industry has a chance of ever becoming profitable?

Aside from the expense there is reason for a hard look at this industry which has been a mainstay in the life of the island for more than a century.

The Donald report, prepared for Ottawa contains a key sentence:

"It is ethically wrong and economically unsound to be introducing young people into the mining force where

there is no assurance of future employment, where operations are basically unprofitable, and where no skills useful in other field of industry are acquired."

Dr. Donald suggested the Cape Breton mines be taken over by the federal government and phased out over a period of 15 years, with the resultant savings in subsidies earmarked for a progressive program of new-industry development.

Exit logic. Enter politics.

When Health Minister MacEachen—a member from Cape Breton—was labor minister, he promised the federal government would make a grant of \$25,000,000 for improvements to existing mines and, believe it or not, the opening of a new mine.

It should come as no surprise that the main operating company and the United Mine Workers union are more impressed with Mr. MacEachen's proposals than with those of Dr. Donald. The company says it would sell the mines to the government, but insists on a profit; the union president says Dr. Donald is "crazy."

Now we shall see: Will the federal government base its actions on economics? Or politics?

Counter Attack

(The Montreal Star)

It has been a long time since the federal case, or better still the Canadian case, was put directly to the people of Quebec. Pussyfooting and double talk have been too often the response of a majority of French-speaking MPs to the divisive elements in contemporary Quebec politics. Now it seems we are to see a change. Federal members are to go on the attack; not against the desires and needs of French Canada—most of them are every bit as concerned about these as any provincial politician—but in support of the Canadian position and its worth to Quebec.

Hence the importance of Mr. Marchand's appointment as acting leader of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party, and, in this capacity, as the man who must mount the attack on behalf of the federal position. It is a campaign which will require energy and drive, and most important of all, a genuine understanding of what is essentially a two-fold problem.

First—to establish by performance that the real defenders of French Canada in the federal arena are and should be the federal members from this province. This means a markedly better performance on the federal scene than we have witnessed in the past, and a recognition by the non-French members of the Liberal party that Quebec does speak through their French-speaking colleagues and not through any particular government in Quebec City.

Second—to persuade by clear and unmistakable argument that there is a better and more secure future, in

cultural as well as economic terms, for the people of Quebec inside Confederation than outside. The case is there; it only needs to be made.

The Marchand appointment is the first evidence that both can be achieved, but it will require the wholehearted co-operation of the prime minister and his colleagues. There should be no doubt, if the campaign is to succeed, as to where, in federal terms, the power in French Canada lies, whose advice should possess not the shadow but the reality of political power as far as this province is concerned.

But understanding on the part of the English-speaking section of the party is not enough. The Quebec members themselves must show they can act in concert. Personal ambitions and rivalries need to be set aside. Mr. Favreau, who remains temporarily at any rate the official leader of the wing, is a gentle person without the political instincts which could make him an effective leader in what is essentially a new situation. In political terms this is after all an ideological battle which must be fought, and in this area Mr. Marchand is by far the better qualified. Given the full support of an important group of his colleagues the campaign can be both effective and successful.

The case that can be made is clear enough. A great body of latent support for it exists in this province, but it will require enormous energy, concentration and unity on the part of a relatively small group of French-speaking MPs. They have the equipment; there is no reason why they cannot do the job.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
November 1956

Senior High School students took over running the City Hall and other civic and business offices on "Civic Administration Day," sponsored by the Kelowna Rotary Club and under the direction of L. A. N. Potterton. A total of 70 pupils took part. Wayne Stummiller, president of the Students' Council was "Mayor" for a day.

20 YEARS AGO
November 1946

James Sinclair, member of parliament for North Vancouver, on a speaking tour of the Interior, gave the local Liberals a pep talk at a meeting here. He prophesied an early break-up in the provincial coalition government. He denied any interest in taking over the Provincial Liberal leadership.

30 YEARS AGO
November 1936

With the primary purpose at present of raising funds for the Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Union Library from those persons who are not taxpayers, the Kelowna Library Association was formed here. P. J. Killey was named chairman, T. F. McWilliams, secretary, and Don Fillmore, treasurer. Executive: Miss Tilley, Mrs. W. J. Logie and Roy Stubbs.

40 YEARS AGO
November 1926

Members of the Daughters and Maids of England Society held a successful whist and 500 drive. Prize winners were, 500: First Ladies, Miss Haug; first gentlemen's, Mr. C. Cook; consolation, Mrs. H. Preston and Mr. G. Matthews. Whist: Ladies First, Mrs. H. Cramp; first gentlemen's, F. Leonard; consolation, Mrs. W. Schell and F. M. Keevil.

50 YEARS AGO
November 1916

More states join the list of "drys" in the United States as the vote for prohibition grows. Montana, South Dakota, Utah and Nebraska have been added to the state-wide prohibition ranks, as a result of the elections. Half the states of the Union are now in the dry column.

60 YEARS AGO
November 1906

Duncan Ross, MP for Yale Cariboo, and J. A. Macdonald, MPP for Rossland, and provincial Liberal leader, visited Kelowna. Dr. Knox drove them around the district. In the beautiful Indian summer weather. A delegation of the Board of Trade met them in Kelowna and presented the case for lowering the level of Okanagan Lake.

In Passing

One of the most difficult things anybody ever tried to do is to unsay something.

When a person sets out to tell you his troubles, he never omits any of the details.

It's easier to understand human nature by bearing in mind that everybody thinks he's an exception to all rules.

"Sometimes when I finish reading the news of the day," said Old Sorehead, "I feel about as unsafe as if I were chained to a tree in a dense woods with a high wind fanning a raging fire towards me."



"Pardon Me—I Thought I Heard A Sharp, Piercing Scream"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WINFIELD UPSET

Sir: Many residents of Winfield were shocked and incensed last evening to find at their doors boys and girls selling chocolate bars in aid of an outside organization, namely the Dr. Knox High School Band.

This serious breach of etiquette on the part of Dr. Knox High School officials is deeply regretted and resented at a time when urban-rural relations

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

This Not Exactly
Described As O.W.T.

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: For as long as I can remember I've always been told not to let a young child or baby go to sleep after it has been bumped on its head. Why? Is this medical fact or an old wives' tale? MRS. J.M.

It is not exactly an O.W.T. since it has some foundation in fact—in a few cases, and when properly understood.

It isn't easy to give an nut-shell rule to follow, but here is the basic danger: With a severe head injury, and let's emphasize "severe", there can be bleeding under the brain membrane—a subdural hematoma, to use its technical term.

This may not have an instantaneous effect. It usually will not, because the bleeding is gradual. Rather, it can produce a delayed somnolence. Or better, let's not call it somnolence or sleepiness, but call it a spade a spade. It can cause coma, a state of unconsciousness which is quite different from sleep.

If a child goes into such a coma, he cannot be readily awakened. He requires immediate medical treatment.

So, you see, the notion of not letting the child go to sleep is not a treatment.

It will not prevent damage from the injury. What it really amounts to is a test.

Let's say that a vigorously playing child gets a hard bump on the head. He cries, and the pain and fear subside and he calms down. It is not unnatural for him to go to sleep. If it is a natural sleep, it is good for him.

But if he has suffered a subdural hematoma, instead of going to sleep naturally, he may go into a coma. You can awaken him from sleep. You cannot awaken him from a coma.

So, you see, there's no point in preventing a child with a crack on the noggin from going to sleep—unless it's the kind of wake him, that's an immediate danger signal.

After a hard bump on the head—a hard one—I recommend having a doctor take a look at the child. You must use your best judgment on that.

If the child falls asleep and then has convulsive movements, that is highly suspicious sign—not the ordinary twitches of a child going to sleep, but convulsive movements. And if, you cannot rouse him, get medical help with all possible speed.

But don't keep a baby or small child awake just because he has had a bump on the head. I doubt if any youngster grows up without a few such bumps, and the skull is pretty strong.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is wrong with my left hand and wrist. I have suffered for months. I have been to three doctors. X-rays showed the bones to be all right. I went to another doctor who is a chiropractor. He put a small bone back in place, but now it is out of place again. When I turn my hand the bone protrudes and I have to be careful

ization, namely the Dr. Knox High School Band.

This serious breach of etiquette on the part of Dr. Knox High School officials is deeply regretted and resented at a time when urban-rural relations

are festering to a breaking point. There is much harsh feeling that the City of Kelowna is trying to dominate the rural areas in many fields, including such important functions as regional planning boards etc. It is adding fuel to the fire when even individual school officials in their callous indifference and short-sightedness, extend their greedy carpet-bagging into adjoining communities. If this is an example of the thinking of urban officials, then the charges of strained urban-rural relations is one not to be taken lightly.

Citizens as a whole are continually being bombarded by requests for assistance for every conceivable cause. For this reason, Winfield's own George Elliot High School Band, and its band parents' association has shown considerable restraint in limiting its appeals to the residents of the community. The need for monetary assistance is great, and it has had several fund-raising programs planned, including a house-to-house candy sale, which was purposely postponed as it was felt that the residents were being over-cannvassed.

After such careful consideration by the local band parents' association not to impose on their community, to have outside school carpetbaggers swamp the area on a house-to-house canvass is entirely unethical and unwarranted.

It is to be hoped that residents in all rural communities, not only Winfield, will carefully assess all appeals on the basis of local needs and refuse to co-operate with all and sundry appeals from outside areas.

Yours very truly,
A. T. SIGH KOBAYASHI
Winfield.

even lifting a dish. — MRS. J.M.

I can't say I know what a mechanotherapist is and I wonder just what kind of "doctors" you went to. If X-rays "showed the bones to be all right" but somebody else "Put a small bone back in place," some of these people obviously were wrong.

My advice is to go to an orthopedist who is known to be reliable, and have him find and correct your real trouble. You can be directed to such a specialist by calling (or writing) to your County Medical Society.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am enclosing a clipping about the use of sugar for healing skin ulcers and would appreciate your opinion.—D.A.T.

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Thus this old remedy is not entirely without merit, but the underlying cause of an ulcer should be found. The best treatment may instead prove to be removal of some irritating condition, correction of a circulatory fault, or some other factor.

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Is this type of diabetes serious and is it hereditary? I had been very nervous because of sickness and deaths in the family. Could nerves play a part?—MRS. A.C.

Diabetes mellitus is the technical name for "sugar diabetes" or just plain diabetes as we usually call it. The full formal name is used to distinguish it from diabetes insipidus, which is quite another illness.

Diabetes is always serious, but with proper care can be kept under excellent control, and your case, being controlled by diet alone, obviously is a relatively mild one. Stick to your diet and you should have little difficulty.

Yes, diabetes has a strong hereditary element. It can appear if the tendency is present on either side of the family even though actual cases of diabetes may not be recognized. Nervous tension does not cause diabetes, but it sometimes plays a part in bringing it out at a particular time.

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Citizens as a whole are continually being bombarded by requests for assistance for every conceivable cause. For this reason, Winfield's own George Elliot High School Band, and its band parents' association has shown considerable restraint in limiting its appeals to the residents of the community. The need for monetary assistance is great, and it has had several fund-raising programs planned, including a house-to-house candy sale, which was purposely postponed as it was felt that the residents were being over-cannvassed.

After such careful consideration by the local band parents' association not to impose on their community, to have outside school carpetbaggers swamp the area on a house-to-house canvass is entirely unethical and unwarranted.

It is to be hoped that residents in all rural communities, not only Winfield, will carefully assess all appeals on the basis of local needs and refuse to co-operate with all and sundry appeals from outside areas.

Yours very truly,
A. T. SIGH KOBAYASHI
Winfield.

even lifting a dish. — MRS. J.M.

I can't say I know what a mechanotherapist is and I wonder just what kind of "doctors" you went to. If X-rays "showed the bones to be all right" but somebody else "Put a small bone back in place," some of these people obviously were wrong.

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Personally Speaking

By VEN. D. S. CATCHEPOLE, B.A., D.D.

THE BENT TWIG

Now that the delights of Nuisance Time are over for another year, now that the little bodies are quietly buried and the motorists who ran them down as the little people darted about the streets in the dark have been charged with manslaughter; now that a few thousands of dollars' worth of plate glass windows have been replaced; now that shop windows are clean again and Her Majesty's Mail Boxes (oh, I beg your pardon, Le Mail Boxes De La Republique) have been set to rights; it is perhaps not a bad time to remember that as a Twig is Bent, so the Tree Will Grow.

We were, of course, most fortunate in this city; unlike the unhappy citizens of Westbank and its sister city, Calgary, not to mention North Vancouver. By dint of the efforts of 60 people on police duty with two-way radios and ghost cars the exuberance of the young was restrained to some extent.

And of course we had the inestimable benefit of having the mayor on our side. He very kindly appealed to the children and young people to behave. In these democratic days, which are more persuasive than an appeal to people to keep the law? After all, one mustn't be tough nowadays.

One must speak kindly to the youths armed with a crowbar and say, "I am sure you wouldn't mind not knocking down my fence. Thank you so much for being considerate. And, seeing that one is about 85 years of age, the young people should their crowbar and go off to the property of someone less aged and infirm."

Indeed, tolerance and sympathy with youthful urges are characteristic of the kindly people of our age. Almost as soon as they can toddle little Jimmie and little Claudia are initiated into the happy ways which we like to encourage in our children. Rather in the style of Eugin in Oliver Twist senior citizens who are either parents or business people (who profit by Nuisance Time) or both, deliberately set out to encourage small ones to plague the neighborhood.

"Go out," into the highways and byways and begin your training for more extensive work in the days to come. How will you ever learn to be an adult delinquent if you do not start as a juvenile?

"Get with it, kid, and see that you bring back a sack full of loot!" And so out go Jimmie

and Claudia, knocking on doors and lisping "Twick or tweet", which, translated into grown-up language means, "Hand out the goodies, bud, or you'll get slugger!"

The years pass and little Jimmie and Claudia have become 15 and 16 years old. Jimmie has started to shave and Claudia back-combs her hair and they go out on the town, not with "kid's stuff", mind you, but in grim earnest. As the twig was bent so the tree has grown up and in consequence there are riots in Calgary, North Vancouver and the Metropolis of Westbank, as well as in the less important cities of Ontario. In spite of this, the police report the quietest Nuisance Time ever.

Casualty, it is remarked that a motorist has had an egg smashed on his car and another has had fireworks thrown into his car; that street signs are torn down and so on; but boys will be boys, you know, (and girls will be something else), and "don't you remember what fun we used to have in the good old days when we knocked over the privy of an old couple on the Prairies and put a wagon up on top of the old man's barn?" Lots of fun! (And tears of amusement roll down their cheeks as they recount what demons they were in the happy old days.) For my book, these people are blazing idiots, if anyone is interested in my opinion—which I doubt.

It is really extraordinary that sane adults see no connection between the lisped threats of small children who are gradually being taught to be thugs and the finished product as it was found this year in Calgary, North Vancouver, Westbank, and some Ontario towns.

To quench the arbor of these charming types, numerous policemen were needed together with the help of firemen with hoses. Perhaps it would have been better to have avoided kindling the flame of destruction in the first place, or doesn't this make sense to the modern intelligentsia?

Well, I have said my last word about Nuisance Time in Kelowna, at any rate, and former Alderman K-x will never again have to utter his famous words which I recall so clearly, "Oh—not again!" when I got up to make my annual protest. In the protected privacy of retirement in staid old Victoria I anticipate being fairly free from the unhappy sight of seeing twigs bent in such a way that later years are twisted into shapes which bear little resemblance to what they were intended to be.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 8, 1966 . . .

Adolf Hitler and his supporters seized Bavarian government and Munich police officials 43 years ago today—in 1923—in the "beer-hall putsch," the Nazis' first attempt to take power in Germany. The following day the police fired on a Nazi procession through Munich and the revolt dissipated. Hitler was found guilty of high treason and given five years in prison, the minimum sentence. He served only part of the term, in comparative luxury, at the fortress of Landsberg and spent the time writing Mein Kampf.

1793—The Louvre palace, Paris, was opened as a public museum.

1864—Abraham Lincoln was elected for a second presidential term.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916—Russo-Romanian forces held up the Bulg-

arian advance in the Dobruja; French units on the Western Front consolidated gains near Abincourt and Pressoir.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—the U.S. naval garrison in Iceland was established; Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was elected Conservative party leader; the RAF lost 23 aircraft against four German losses over the continent.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And he stretched himself upon the child three times, and cried unto the Lord, and said, O Lord my God, I pray thee, let this child's soul come unto him again. And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived." I Kings 17:21, 22.

God can do anything! "With God nothing shall be impossible."

CANADA'S STORY

De Monts Helped
Champlain's Work

By BOB BOWMAN

Samuel de Champlain was one of the greatest explorers in Canadian history, and the founder of New France. One of the men who made his work possible, and who seldom is given a fair share of the limelight, was Pierre de Guast, Sieur de Monts.

De Monts was a Huguenot (Protestant) and normally would not have been allowed to take part in colonial development. However, Henry IV had also been a Huguenot and became a Roman Catholic in order to be king of France. De Monts had fought on his side, and so he made it possible for him to organize a company to develop what was then known as La Cadie, which became Acadia, and then Nova Scotia.

On Nov. 8, 1603, King Henry granted a monopoly of the fur trade to de Monts who, in return, was to send out settlers at the rate of 50 a year and supplies to keep them going. The first expedition sailed from Le Havre in March 1604, and included Pontgrave and Poutrincourt who were also to play leading roles in the early development of Canada. Champlain was included in the party as Royal Geographer, and there were 120 workmen.

It was this group who searched the coast of the Bay of Fundy, noted the spacious harbor of Port Royal (now Annapolis) and settled for the winter on Dochet Island on the St. Croix River, near St. Andrews, N.B. It was the beginning of the French colonization of Canada, although Dochet Island turned out to be unsuitable and the colony moved to Port Royal the following year.

Later King Henry cancelled De Monts' monopoly but Poutrincourt was able to succeed him, and enable Champlain to carry on his work.

OTHER EVENTS ON NOVEMBER 8:

1631 Cape Breton was given to Sir Robert Gordon to form the colony of New Galloway.

1775 American force under Benedict Arnold arrived at Quebec having marched across wilds of Maine.

1861 U.S. captain Wilkes took Confederate diplomat from British ship "Trent" and precipitated a row that nearly involved Canada in war.

1873 Winnipeg was incorporated as a city.

1902 Edmonton got its first railway, a CPR branch line from Calgary.

1919 Sir Robert Borden left Ottawa for peace conference in Paris.

Admiral Jellicoe arrived in Ottawa for visit to Canada until January 1.

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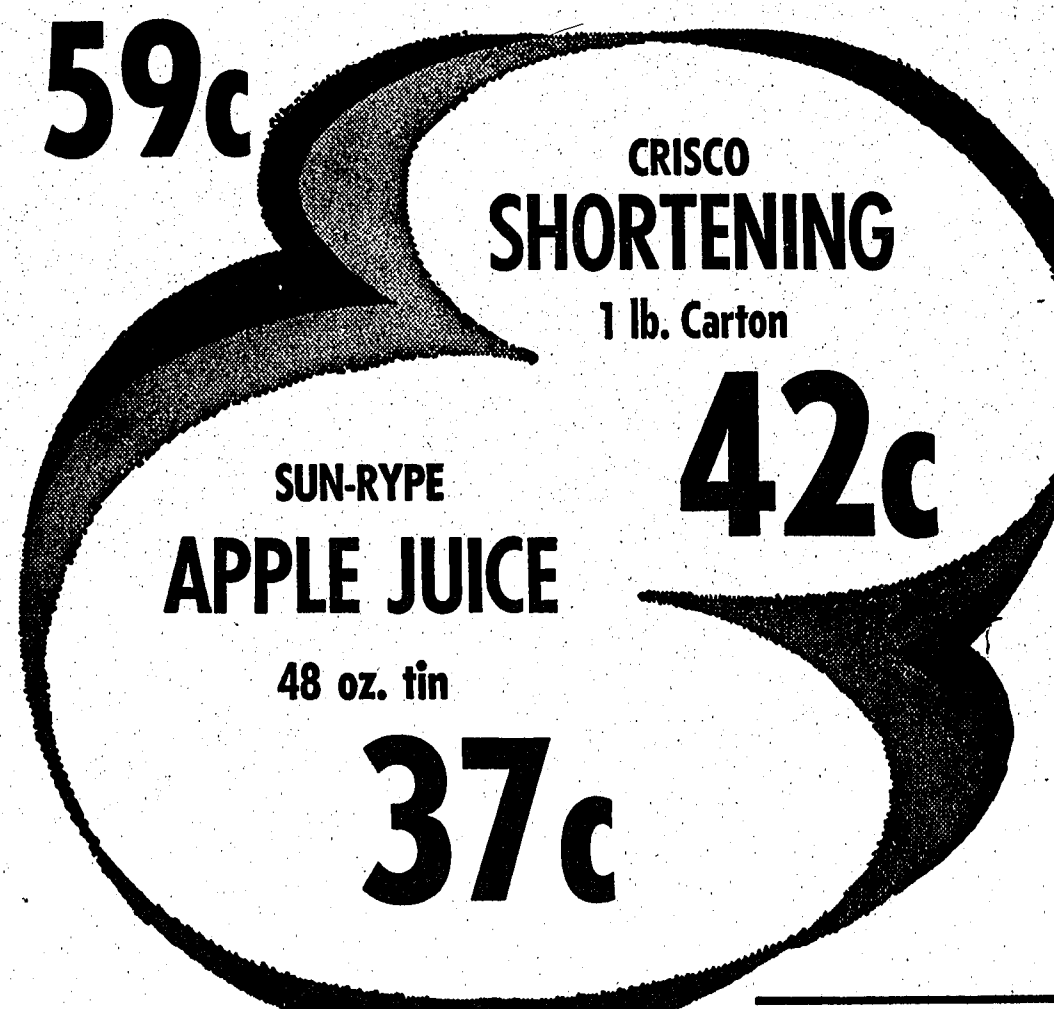
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IT IS BULB PLANTING TIME

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Three-year-old Marianne thinks planting bulbs is fun. Upper left — It's a cinch. All you do is dig a hole and put in the tulip bulb! Lower left — Oh dear, I planted them upside down! Upper right — Hurrah, the job's all done. Lower right — and here's my garden-to-be next spring, a beautiful picture of Dutch tulips.



LET THIS CARD BRING JOY

Let Your Christmas Spirit Enfold Hungry Children Too

Have you ordered your Christmas cards yet? If not, be sure to look over this year's UNICEF cards.

Sponsored in Kelowna by the United Nations Association assisted by the Kelowna Voice of Women, these cards are designed by famous artists from all over the world, and are especially for UNICEF. Some are traditional, some are modern, but they are all beautiful and they are reasonably priced.

Each Christmas card bears greetings in four languages, and there are some smart, tasteful, and artistic designs on sale as well. Last year Kelowna sales were top in the Valley. The money raised goes towards UNICEF.

Once a fund for emergency relief only, UNICEF has long been much more than that, and its money now goes everywhere in the world where children need care. This year the committee has another Christmas suggestion to make instead of sending a personal gift to your friends, why not ask the United Nations Association of Canada to forward a beautiful gift of good nourishment to a hungry child overseas? In that case the friends would receive a replica of the

ANN LANDERS

Waitress' Action Was Inexcusable

Dear Ann Landers: I am just one teen-ager out of millions who is sick and tired of being treated like scum whenever I go to a restaurant.

Yesterday three of us girls (all 15) decided to treat ourselves to a nice lunch. We went to a well-known eating place and just as we were seating ourselves at a table a loud voice yelled, "Sit at the counter." The restaurant was not crowded. We had come in for lunch, not just a soft drink, so we ignored the order and stayed at the table.

When our waitress appeared she acted like she was doing us a favor by taking our order. We waited 30 minutes before our lunch arrived. The hamburgers were almost raw, the French fries were soggy and burned. We couldn't eat much but didn't complain. Fifteen minutes later the waitress came over and slammed the check on the table. We decided to tip her what she was worth — one cent each.

When the waitress saw the tip she grabbed my girl friend by the arm and said, "You need this more than I do," and threw the pennies in her face.

We feel the waitress was out of line and that we did nothing wrong. What is your opinion? — PERSECUTED TEENS.

Dear Teens: You girls should not have left the three pennies. If the service was as poor as you describe it, no tip would have been the best way to let her know it.

The waitress was indeed out of line. To throw a tip at a customer is inexcusable, regardless of the circumstances.

Teen-agers who conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen and are treated shabbily in restaurants should take their 12 billion dollars a year in spending money elsewhere. (You heard me, folks.)

Dear Ann Landers: Do you think it is right for a working girl to lend money to her boy friend?

Harold is stationed in San Antonio. I live in Houston. We went steady for six months in high school and after graduation Harold went into the service and I went to work.

I live at home with my folks and pay a small amount for room and board. I have been saving money out of my salary every month and I want to continue to save for a wedding chest. Harold says he will come to visit me every weekend if I will lend him the face. He has promised to pay me back later.

Do you think this is a good idea? If so, why? If not, why

not? — WILLING BUT UNCERTAIN.

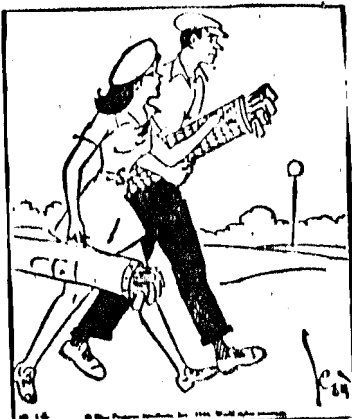
Dear B But U: I think it is a miserable idea.

If you make Harold a gift of the weekends (and make no mistake about it, the dough will never be returned) you'll inevitably destroy the incentive and the pleasure of the visits.

People appreciate what they work for. That which comes easy has little value. Harold sounds like a free-loader, and you'd better believe it, Honey.

Confidential to Lost in Thought: After reading your letter I can understand why you are "Lost in Thought." It is unfamiliar territory. Go to the public library and learn something about drugs before you present yourself as an "expert."

SALLY'S SALLIES



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AROUND TOWN

Visiting Kelowna this week will be the well known Alberta sculptor and National award winner, Robert Oldrich of Calgary, who will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow Reid while here. Mr. Oldrich will be the guest speakers at the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society film series on sculpture Thursday evening.

Spending a week in Kelowna visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petch, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Petch, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Petch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Molzan, has been Mrs. Frank Longmuir from Swift Current, Sask. During her visit Mrs. Bert Dun and Mrs. Nicholas Mazur drove over from Enderby to see Mrs. Longmuir, who had been their neighbour in Swift Current for many years. Mrs. Longmuir left for home by bus Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin have returned from the Coast where they spent the half-term holiday with their two daughters Fiona and Janet, who are students at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan travelling with them to Seattle and the San Juan Islands by car and ferry.

Mrs. Gifford Thomson, Paret Road, Okanagan Mission, has returned home after spending a week visiting her sister Mrs. Kenneth Pearson in West Vancouver.

The next meeting of the Evening Guild of St. Andrew's Church, Okanagan Mission, will be held on Tuesday, November 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. S. Somers, Hobson Road. A large turnout is hoped for as this is the final meeting before the annual bazaar on December 10.

Ontario School Curricula Used For Children Of Overseas Forces

OTTAWA (CP)—From West Germany to Sardinia, 8,000 children of Canadian armed forces personnel are studying in the same style as kids in Sudbury or Toronto.

Dr. Frank Patton, 63, head of the defence department's overseas schools, says he's pleased they use Ontario curricula in their kindergarten-to-Grade 13 classrooms.

But while the youngsters are being exposed to a Canadian education, Dr. Patton feels their mothers should take a broader approach to society.

He deplores the tendency of Canadians posted abroad, especially wives, to stick together, seldom meeting Europeans or benefitting from Europe's art collections, music festivals and theatres.

Former superintendent of the Ottawa collegiate board schools, Dr. Patton was here from his headquarters in Metz, France, for a week to attend defence department briefings.

He has a staff of 450 teachers, principals and inspectors in his overseas schools. The most difficult to get are kindergarten-

primary and experienced Grade 13 teachers.

His discussions here included problems created by French withdrawal from the military side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, forcing Canada and other members to withdraw from bases in France. It is planned to move the two schools now in France to Belgium and The Netherlands.

WANTS HIS TEACHERS

Mild opposition to the move was voiced by a French principal who shares his lycée with the Canadian high school. He has asked that two of Dr. Patton's teachers be left with him.

Dr. Patton says that although the European school system has its merits, it doesn't go all out to serve all the people.

French schools he describes as too bureaucratic, conservative and academic. Technical education is not as well developed as in Canada despite the fact Europeans generally are worried about American leadership in electronics, communications and the manufacture of equipment for them.

The Germans have an apprenticeship program for 14-year-olds who have completed a course similar to Ontario's four-year secondary arts and science program. Students attend school one day a week and work the other four, earning a diploma in three years.

The Swedes and Japanese have a better system, Dr. Patton says. From pre-apprenticeship vocational training schools, graduates go into industry and become journeymen in a few years.

DUCK FOLLOWS DAD

MONTREAL (CP) — Artists Louis Muhlsteck says he has become the "father" of a duckling because of its ducklike psychology. After helping the duckling out of its egg his presence became "imprinted" on its brain and the bird bled now follows him everywhere.

BOYS BLOW WHISTLE On Mini-Skirts

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP)—Boys have blown the whistle on mini-skirted girls at the Cardston junior high school.

Principal Alma Sommerfeldt said girls took home a letter for parents' initials, promising their daughters wouldn't wear a skirt shorter than knee-length.

"Some girls are wearing dresses so short that they embarrass not only the teachers but also the junior high boys," she said. "Several boys have complained about the shortness of some dresses."

German Philosophy Preaches Community Spirit In Action

HALIFAX (CP) — Elisabeth Strauss preaches the philosophy of Aktion Gemeinsinn with persuasive and flawless English.

Aktion Gemeinsinn translated into "community spirit in action" and in West Germany, where it started, "nobody gave us a chance; they thought it just wouldn't work."

But it does, she maintains. Miss Strauss, who lives in Bad Godesberg, is executive director of the group, which wants to encourage the average citizen to participate in the affairs of his community and country.

She completed a month-long coast-to-coast tour of Canada and flew to Cologne to begin a campaign to attract more volunteer workers.

"We live in a welfare state," she said. "This is dangerous. People tend to think, 'I pay my taxes and the government will do everything. I don't want to get involved.'"

This is the attitude Aktion Gemeinsinn opposes, she said. "A citizen has responsibilities as well as rights."

The seven-year-old organization has its motto "Democracy begins in the community in the home."

Miss Strauss said that although her trip to Canada was sponsored by the West German government, there is no direct relationship between it and Aktion Gemeinsinn.

Miss Strauss studied at the Foreign Language School in Hamburg, the Munich School for Interpreters, Oxford, Cambridge and the Sorbonne.

In 1960 she got tired of "selling soap and machinery" and joined Aktion Gemeinsinn. The group has undertaken several successful campaigns in West Germany, including the enlistment of volunteer help for social work in hospitals and institutions, care of the aged and the promotion of good citizenship and continuing education.

"We are making people aware of the big tasks ahead. The cooperation and participation of every citizen are required."

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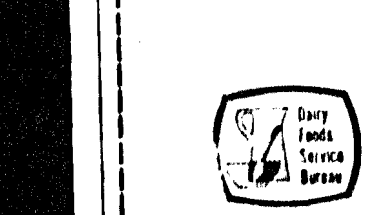
Lunch Box Tip Here's a tip for you mothers who are looking for ways to get a little more milk into the lunch boxes you pack every day. Add some milk powder to sandwich fillings when you're mixing them. Peanut butter, cheese spreads and salad mixtures take it perfectly!

Smart Snacks Keeping plenty of milk on hand for between meal snacks means the whole family will get their daily quota. Encourage everyone to pour a big glassful to go along with your crisp homemade cookies or delicious quick breads. What a boost!

Supper Highlight Speaking of treats, nothing brightens up a dull supper like hot rolls—especially sweet ones. Spoon a mixture of 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ cup finely-chopped walnuts, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon into 10 buttered muffin cups. Add a spoonful of well-drained crushed pineapple. Then top with biscuit dough from a can of refrigerated, oven-ready biscuits. Bake in a 475°F oven 10 to 12 minutes. Quick and easy!

A La Mode It! For a reminder that the best desserts are served à la mode, try this cranberry crumble. Wash and drain 4 cups cranberries, then toss with 1½ cups granulated sugar. Cream ½ cup soft butter and beat in 1 cup brown sugar. Blend in 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup rolled oats. Press half of this mixture into an 8-inch square pan. Spread with cranberries. Sprinkle with remaining crumble mixture, spreading evenly. Bake in a 375°F oven 45 to 50 minutes and serve warm with lots of vanilla ice cream.

Refreshing Flavors The quickest dessert in the dairy case these days is flavored yogurt. This thick smooth-textured milk product comes in many flavors: strawberry, coffee, vanilla, orange and pineapple to name just a few. Serve it just "as is" or overlap sliced fruit or sprinkling jelly for a refreshing change.



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Battle Lines Stand Firm In Ottawa Money Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—With the skirmishing going into its seventh day today, the battle lines remain just where they started in the Commons money supply debate.

Conservatives continued to shoot for committee study of Defence Minister Hellyer's bill to unify the armed forces before the Commons is asked to give its second reading—approval in principle.

Mr. Hellyer stands fast on his line that such a study should come after second reading.

New Democrats continued to snipe at the government's approval of a pipeline from the West that would loop south into the United States to avoid stiff construction costs in the rugged Northern Ontario bush.

And Creditiste Leader Caouette took advantage of the wide-open scope of a supply debate to give MPs a dollop of his party's monetary policy.

NEEDS PAYROLL MONEY

Looming over the battle-ground is the need for the government to get spending authority to meet payrolls and other upcoming bills. The first civil service payroll of the month comes up next Thursday, with others following Monday and Tuesday.

New Democratic Leader Douglas said the stage was set for a rerun of the extended 1964 flag debate, delaying handling of important legislation until after Christmas.

Near the end of Monday's sitting, Mr. Hellyer answered some of the defence questions posed by Conservative critics. He rejected their complaints that there was a lack of information on steps leading to unification.

In the three years since the Liberals created the defence committee, it has held 81 meetings, heard 103 witnesses and

compiled 2,355 pages of written records. The sessions had covered every aspect of defence—the roles assigned to each service, the capabilities and the equipment it would be given.

He repeated his argument that opposition attempts to equate certain manpower shortages in the forces with low morale are off base. The problem was that the forces had to compete with a booming economy for manpower.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

The government was making improvements in pay and other benefits to be competitive in the manpower market and would continue to do so.

He said Conservatives had raised the question of Canada's future force being only in the words of Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford), "a glorified police force" for use by the United Nations.

This wasn't true. The forces were maintaining the capability to carry out anti-submarine work and effective land and air forces in Europe to meet Canada's commitments to NATO and North American air defence.

Mr. Hellyer said the Commons should make its mind on the principle of unification. Then it could send the bill to the committee for a thorough review and could hear from past and present serving members of the forces.

Mr. Nesbitt said this was asking the Commons to "buy a pig in a poke."

More than 40 senior officers had been fired or retired early because they opposed the unification measures. The House had a right to know who "dreamed up" the plan and what qualifications they held before making a decision on whether or not to approve the principle.

Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo South) carried the ball on

his party's objection to a second gas pipeline from the West that would loop through the U.S.

Prime Minister Pearson had been right to reject this when first proposed and wrong to decide later that the project was acceptable.

The government had "buckled under" to pressure from the business community.

Mr. Saltzman scored Conservatives for backing the government switch. They had succumbed to the lure of continentalism for oil and natural gas because there was "a faster buck" in this for some people.

Mr. Caouette said the Commons should be considering such important matters as increased pensions for the elderly, being delayed by the current debate.

The government had announced that a baby budget with increased taxes would be brought down soon. This increase meant that the poor would be forced to live "even more poorly."

The real problem was that the financial system was being run for the profit of private bankers. The government should take over and run the banking system as a service for the people.

OBITUARIES

MRS. M. A. McKINLEY
Funeral service was held Friday for a Kelowna nonagenarian, Mrs. Mary Ann McKinley, 85, Central Ave., who died Nov. 3.

Born in Val Cartier, Que., she also lived in Northumberland, New Hampshire, where she was married in 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley lived in Sherbrooke, Que., before arriving in Kelowna. Mr. McKinley died in Kinuso in 1929. In 1954 Mrs. McKinley moved to Kelowna.

Funeral service was held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance with Rev. E. S. Fleming officiating. Burial was in Kinuso.

Surviving are five sons and one daughter, Tannahill, North Surrey; John, Rutland; Elmer, Kinuso; Robert, Seattle; George and Mrs. Pearl Casey, Victoria.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two sisters, Agnes (Mrs. Hopper Brown), Quebec, Mrs. Susan Atkins in Ontario and several nephews and nieces.

JOHN WILLIAM WALL
Funeral service was held recently from Day's Chapel of Remembrance for John William Wall, 51, of Rutland, who died at his home Oct. 27.

A former member of the Vancouver police force, Mr. Wall moved to the Winfield area two and a half years ago.

Born in Herbert, Sask., he also lived in Swift Current and in Carrot River, Sask.

He served overseas during the Second World War with the B.C. Dragoons in Sicily and in Italy. After returning to Canada he lived in Vancouver and Surrey before arriving in Winfield.

Surviving are a son Tom in Winfield, two daughters, Sharon, Tranquille, and Mrs. Roberta Walker, 100 Mile House.

Also surviving are one grandson, five sisters and five brothers, Aron and Henry, North Surrey; George and Jake, Quesnel; Fred, 100 Mile House; Ann and Mrs. Nettie Ens, Winfield; Mrs. Tina Peters, Flin Flon, Man.; Mrs. Helen Ens, Regina and Mrs. Sara Enns, Quesnel.

Funeral service was conducted by L. R. Dowler with burial in the Winfield cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack McCarthy, George Ens, Michael Kunster, Gerald Picco, Alan and Wayne Wolf.

A Funny Thing Happened On Way To White House

WASHINGTON (CP)—Some funny things happen on the way to the White House, as the late Adlai Stevenson painfully observed.

Youthful Senator Robert Kennedy, the hottest political property in the United States, is fatalistically aware of it. Can he survive until 1972—or 1968 at the earliest, depending on President Johnson? Six months, let alone six years, is a long time in politics.

Ask Richard Nixon, at 52 a one-time losing tolling laboriously as Republican workhorse for today's election campaign, hoping to be rewarded with another chance at the presidency.

Better still, from the standpoint of appraising Kennedy's staying power, ask Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., a former golden boy himself.

New Air Service Brings Russians

TORONTO (CP)—Fifty-eight Russian officials arrived in Toronto Monday night as guests of Air Canada on the inauguration of service between Moscow and Montreal.

The group arrived in Montreal last week in an Aeroflot turbo-flight air liner. The flight is part of a reciprocal plan whereby Air Canada also flies from Montreal to Moscow.

The Russians attended a banquet Monday night celebrating the 49th anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

DEATHS
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Columbus, Ohio—Murray D. Lincoln, 74, founder of one of the largest insurance businesses in the U.S.

Seattle, Wash.—Dick (Kewpie) Barrett, 60, known for his pitching exploits in the Pacific Coast League; after a long illness.

Adelaide, Australia—Rev. J. G. Jenkin, 101, thought to be the world's oldest Methodist minister.

Cincinnati—Raymond (Rube) Bressler, 72, major league baseball pitcher, first baseman and outfielder from 1914 to 1932; of cancer.

Fort William, Ont.—Dr. Albert E. Allin, 60, Ontario health department regional pathologist and an authority on wildlife; of a heart attack.

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brighter future a decade ago. Like Kennedy, now mining the mother lode of support bequeathed by his assassinated brother, the young FDR could trade on the name and political personality of his famous father.

There was even speculation whether the technicality of his Canadian birth—at the Roosevelt summer home at Campobello, N.B., might bar him from the White House.

As it turned out, FDR Jr. never got the chance—and probably won't.

His sin—something Bobby Kennedy has carefully avoided—was to antagonize the Democratic party machine in New York state, a boss-ridden, old-fashioned clique.

Roosevelt, 52 now and a grandfather, met his Waterloo there in 1954. This time he is one of four candidates seeking the governorship being defended by Nelson Rockefeller.

Roosevelt won't win this time, either, it seems certain. Roosevelt isn't even the Democratic party nominee but he hopes, as the flag-bearer for the Liberals who constitute a third party in the state, to chalk up enough support to provide a base for renewed political fighting.

Back in the immediate post-war period, it all seemed so cut and dried for the wealthy, hand some young man with a great

naval record, brains, politically adroit, nationally known and ambitious.

Physically, he evoked much of his famed father.

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Other Countries Re-Examine Power Links After Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Other countries are re-examining their power systems as a result of the massive power failure that hit the northeastern United States, Ontario and Quebec a year ago, says the chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

Chairman Lee C. White said today he found while attending an international power conference in Japan, "the blackout had been of interest and had an impact everywhere."

AROUND B.C.

Firecracker Ban Sought

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Peter Lehmann, whose son Bruce, 14, was seriously burned a week before Halloween when a package of firecrackers exploded in his pocket, asked council Monday to ban the sale and use of firecrackers in the municipality.

TO HOLD TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 1,000 men and women will arrive this week to attend a three-day Alcoholics Anonymous conference starting Friday. The delegates will elect one of their number to represent them on the general service board of AA at New York for the next two years, it was announced Monday.

PREDICTS SPREAD

BURNABY (CP)—Reeve Alan Emmott predicted Monday at a council discussion that by the year 2,000 the municipality will stretch 100 miles up the Fraser Valley, covering it with apartments and parking lots.

TO STUDY LITTER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Geography students at Eric Hamber and David Thompson secondary schools learned Monday they will study several areas in the city to see how litter accumulates and to learn how it can be controlled.

AWARDS CONTRACT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian National Railways Monday awarded DSCO Industries Ltd. Canadian Bridge Division, of Walkerville, Ont., a contract for the supply and erection of five truss spans for the new Second Narrows railway bridge across Burrard Inlet.

ACCUSES SOCRATES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Ray Parkinson, New Democrat M.L.A. for Vancouver-Burrard, Monday accused the Social Credit government of cutting back on its services. He said 25 beds set aside for alcoholics at Riverview hospital were removed because of a doctors' shortage, despite the fact the government makes \$31,000,000 annually in liquor-sales profits.

"Despite the bad effects of the blackout . . . the episode has been of benefit to all the world by causing self-examination of power systems even though the U.S. system is vastly different from others."

Part of that difference is the vast interconnection of area systems—which led in part to darkness for the 80,000 square miles of seven states and two provinces a year ago Wednesday.

When an overload turned off one relay switch near Niagara Falls, Ont., a chain reaction of power reroutings and shutoffs throughout the power network stalled elevators, closed airports, caused hospital emergencies and for a few hours created a boom in the candle business.

CAUSED SCRUTINY

But when the lights went back on, White told an interviewer, there resulted "more self-examination by utilities not only in the northeast but across the country than could have been had by any other means."

White said he believes the expert consensus is not that the interconnections should be scrapped in favor of a return to individual power systems, but that they should be strengthened.

The White House released last weekend an interim power commission report saying northeastern utilities had improved their readiness to act if the area is ever again faced with a situation like last year's. But it pointed out only a few companies have adopted desirable programs of automatic emergency actions.

SEEK STUDY GROUP

VICTORIA (CP)—Ten Vancouver Island Rotary clubs and those of northwestern Washington are seeking six non-Rotarians between the ages of 22 and 30 to form a study team for a travel-paid visit to Finland next May. In 1968 Finland will send a similar team to this area to study business and the professions.

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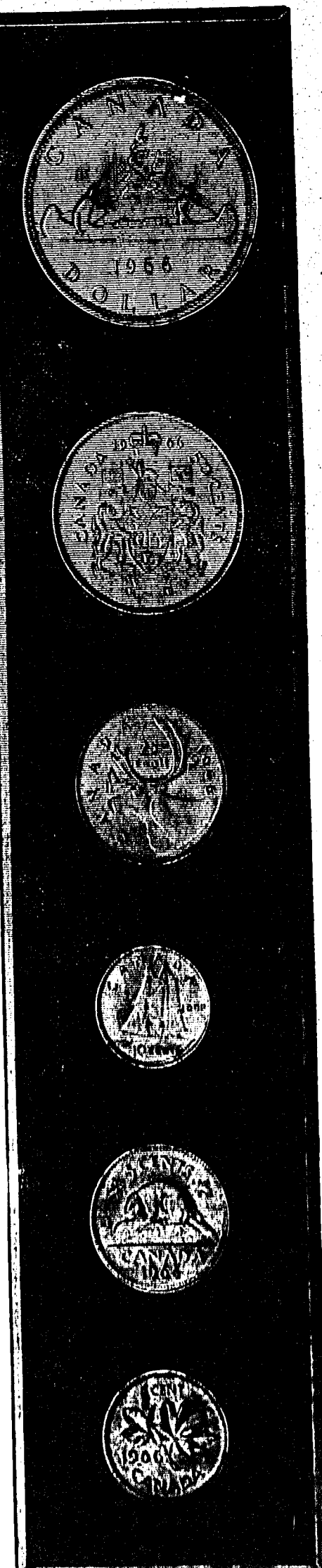
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St. John's Has Old Flavor At Busy Downtown Stores

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—This street that remains the hub of historic seaport is one place local commercial activity, if you where you can still enjoy shop- can find a place to park your ping on a busy downtown main- car.

But that familiar bugbear of larger cities, traffic congestion and lack of parking on streets designed more for carriages than automobiles, threatens to mar the image of Water St. as the centre of Newfoundland commerce.

While the shape of the problem confronting Water St. merchants is not new, their answer may be. They claim confidently

"we intend to act before it becomes a threat." Their answer is the recently formed Downtown Development Council, a committee of Water St. business interests. Through the council they will pool experience gained in open competition with each other and make it available to city council trying to preserve property values in an area that yields a big slice

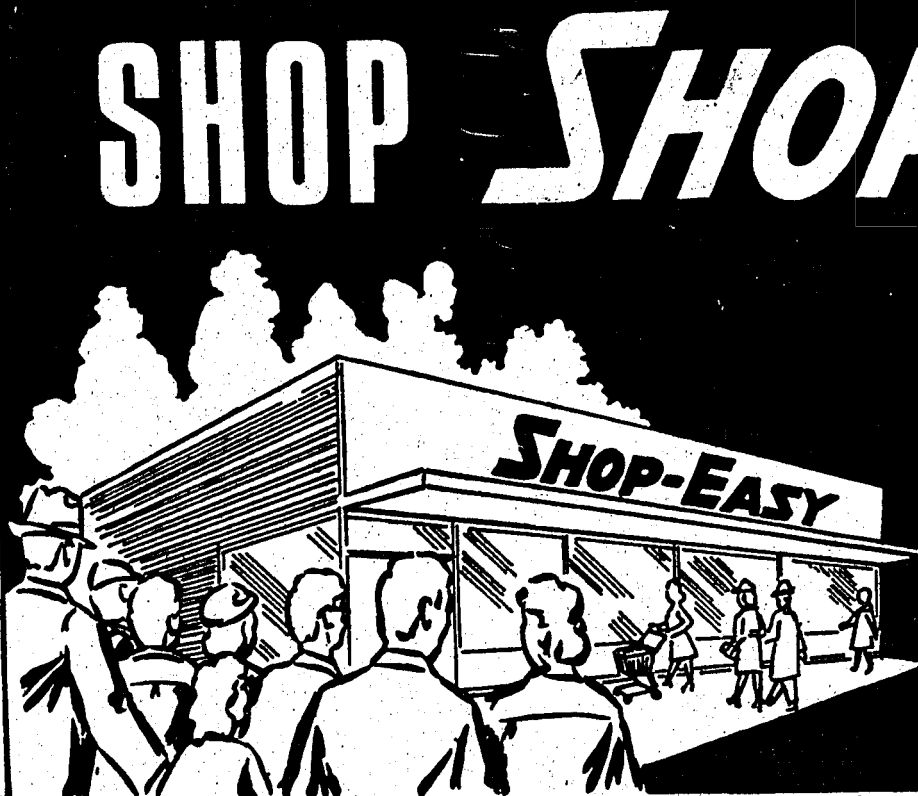
of municipal taxes. Initially, 12 concerns formed the council but it expects most of another 78 invited will join. Council Chairman P. Derrick Bowring Bros. department store said the step was brewing for about a year.

Water St. premises—a landmark after more than 70 years in business—and move to the roomy new Avalon shopping mall being build in the suburbs. A Royal's executive said Water St. is in danger of becoming a lighted warehouse district on the edge of the harbor.

Mr. Bowring said there are two main problems — parking and access routes. He feels the council can solve the need for an estimated 3,000 more parking spaces. Members could show city council how to make multi-level parking garages economically feasible because of their business experience. The merchants might also assist in arranging financing through established

business contacts with money-lenders. Other proposals included conversion of downtown buildings, owned by council members and now used only for dead storage, to parking space. Provision of access roads might draw help from the Atlantic Development Board.

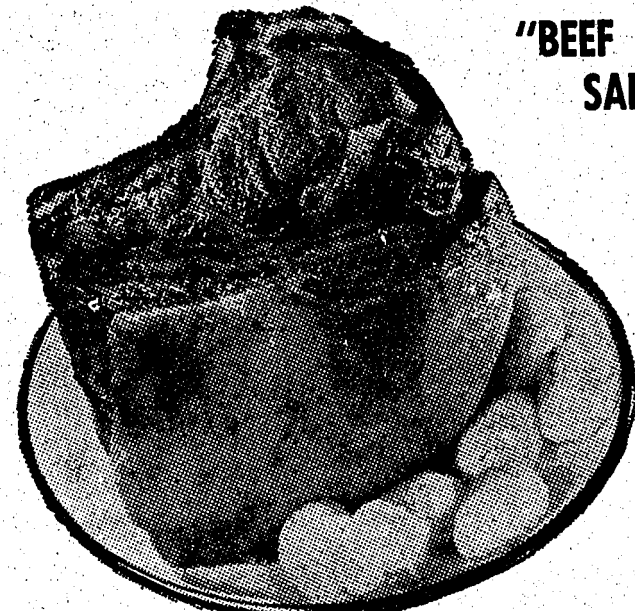
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To Boost Price Of Copper

NEW YORK (AP)—Two men were held today in an alleged international plot to push up the world price of copper by blowing up a vital railway bridge in the African country of Zambia, a major exporter of the metal.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that the men had tried to bribe two Miami, Fla., engineers to destroy the bridge, located on the main rail route used to ship copper from the landlocked Commonwealth country.

The two arrested were identified as Rolf Duenbier, 36, vice-president and New York manager of a West Coast metals firm, and Jay Aubrey Elliott, 31, a travelling representative for the same concern.

Investigators noted that world copper prices fell almost 50 per cent from April to August this year, although there has been some recovery recently. They appeared to be exploring two theories on the alleged plot.

LOSE ON RESALE
The price decline hurts speculators dealing in futures contracts, for they can resell only at a loss when taking delivery now at the old high price. Cutting off the copper supply from Zambia, the free world's largest exporter of the metal, would raise prices sharply. This would enable the futures speculator to make up his apparent losses.

The second way to benefit from such a price rise would be to have advance knowledge it was coming, and buy now at the low price for later selling.

Both of the arrested men were charged with violation of a part of the Neutrality Security Act which prohibits a conspiracy in the United States to injure or destroy property located in a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

Maximum penalty for conviction under the statute is three years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

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Hoover said the pair offered \$25,000 plus expenses to Philip Armstrong and Paul Woodburn Caudell, Miami marine engineers and licensed ship's masters, to blow up the bridge.

Officials in Lusaka, Zambia, expressed surprise at reports of the plot. It was understood that troops would be moved in to guard the bridge, a 1,388-foot span over the Kafue River 30 miles south of Lusaka, the Zambian capital.

The FBI said Armstrong and Caudell are co-operating and neither is a defendant in the case. Nor is the metals firm, Frederick Zoellner Corp., implicated in the charges, the FBI said.

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Opening lead—ten of hearts.

The bidding by the opponents frequently determines the course of play adopted by the declarer. For example, take this hand which shows how the bidding can vitally affect the play.

West led a heart. East won with the king and returned the jack. Declarer won with the queen and now had to decide which suit to play next.

Let's suppose he had led a spade to the queen to force out the ace. East would win and play another heart, thus establishing two heart tricks for West.

Obviously, the crux of the hand is to choose the right suit to attack, but which suit South should play first is certainly not a matter of luck. In making his choice, South goes back to the bidding for guidance.

It is more reasonable to assume that East's spade bid was based on a suit headed by the ace than on one headed by the nine. South therefore proceeds on the assumption that East has the ace of spades.

He has no way of knowing which opponent has the ace of diamonds, but he attacks that suit first to make sure that West's hearts are neutralized in case he does have the diamond ace.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

It will be important to watch finances now. Any risky venture—whether in the line of speculation or spending beyond your means—could get you into hot water. No matter how attractive propositions may sound, give them extremely careful thought before accepting.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you are lucky indeed. According to the stars, there will be several cycles during the next 12 months which will stand out as better-than-excellent for your monetary and business affairs. On the occupational and/or business front, these include the next five weeks, and last half of January, the entire months of May, August, September and the first half of October. You are also promised an excellent business opportunity in April. Best periods for monetary affairs: The next month, the first three weeks of January, the first ten days of February, early July, mid-August (when you may receive an unexpected

"windfall"), throughout September and October. Do be conservative in spending and don't engage in speculation during the last half of February, however; also in March (especially during the latter part of the month), early April and next November.

While you may take several short business trips during the year, possibilities of a long journey for pleasure are indicated between the last week in July and the end of next September. Best periods for sentimental affairs: Mid-January, early April, early May and late August. It will be during the latter months, however, that any romance in which you are involved will be most likely to be of the serious type. Generous influences will govern your domestic and social life for most of the year ahead, but don't counteract these happy prospects by losing temper with loved ones—especially in May and/or June.

A child born on this day will be endowed with great insight and fidelity; could succeed as a lawyer, jurist or top-flight business executive.

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NOT BY MIE WEBSTER

COLLECTION—A church function in which many take but a passing interest.

COMIC RELIEF—When the life of the party goes home.

GOOF—A game played by enthusiasts who try to break 80 on the course and 90 on the way home.

PATIENCE—The ability to count down before blasting off.

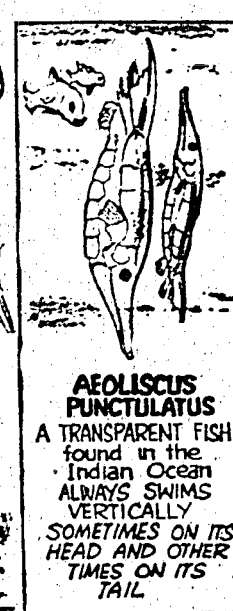
BORE THROAT—Hoarse and buggy.

TIGHTWAD—A man who's willing to let the rest of the world go by.

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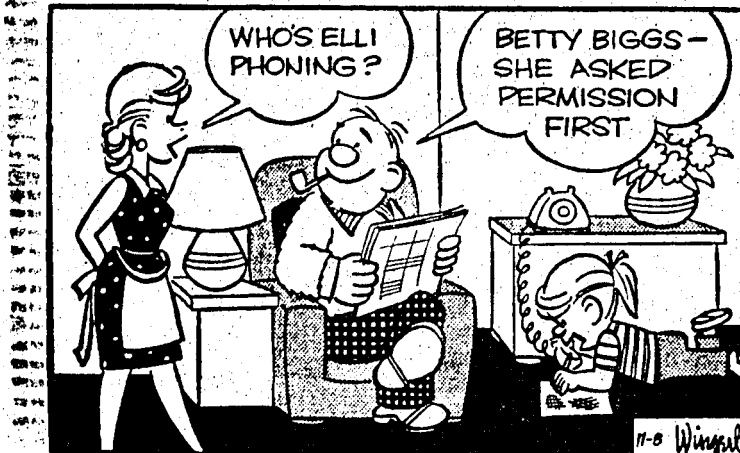


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HUBERT By Wingert



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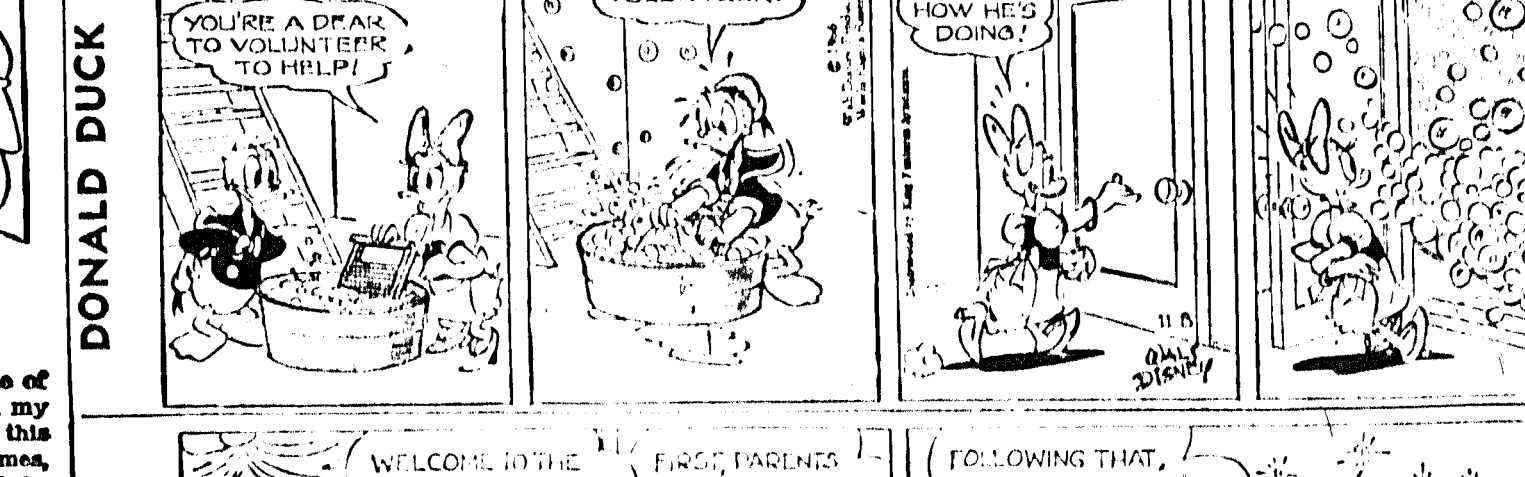
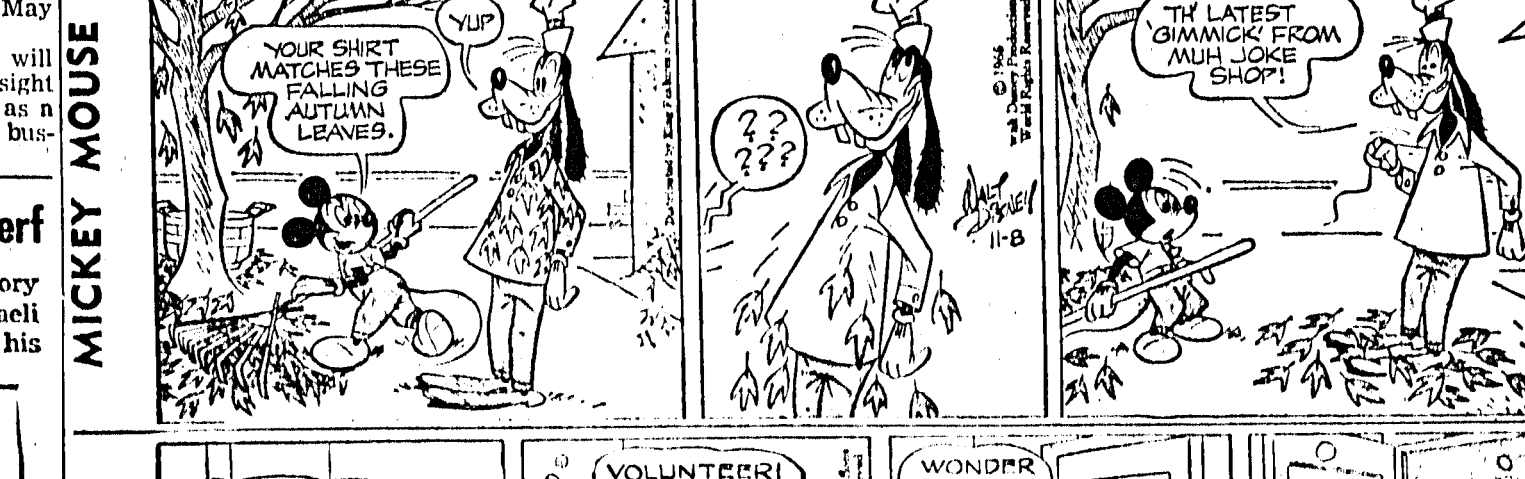
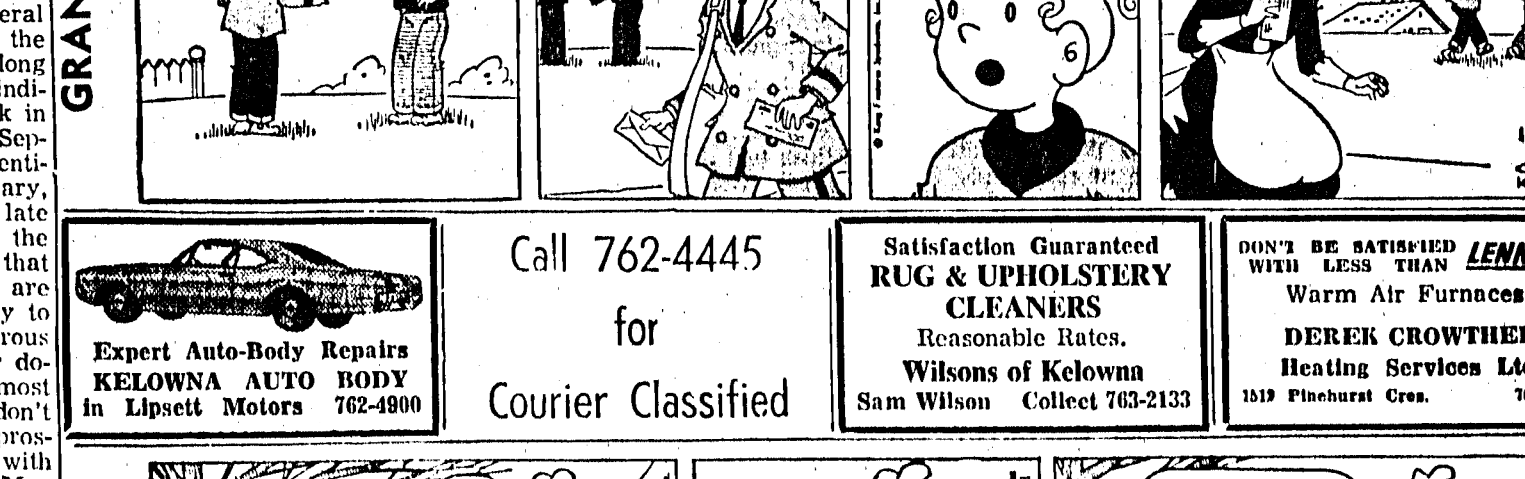
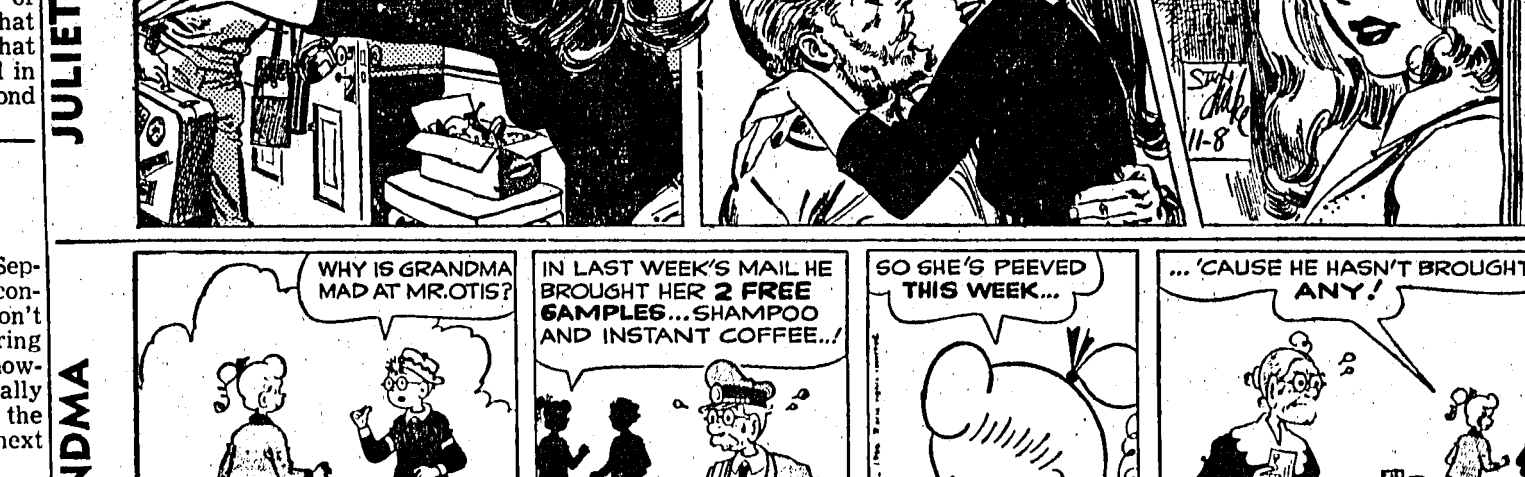
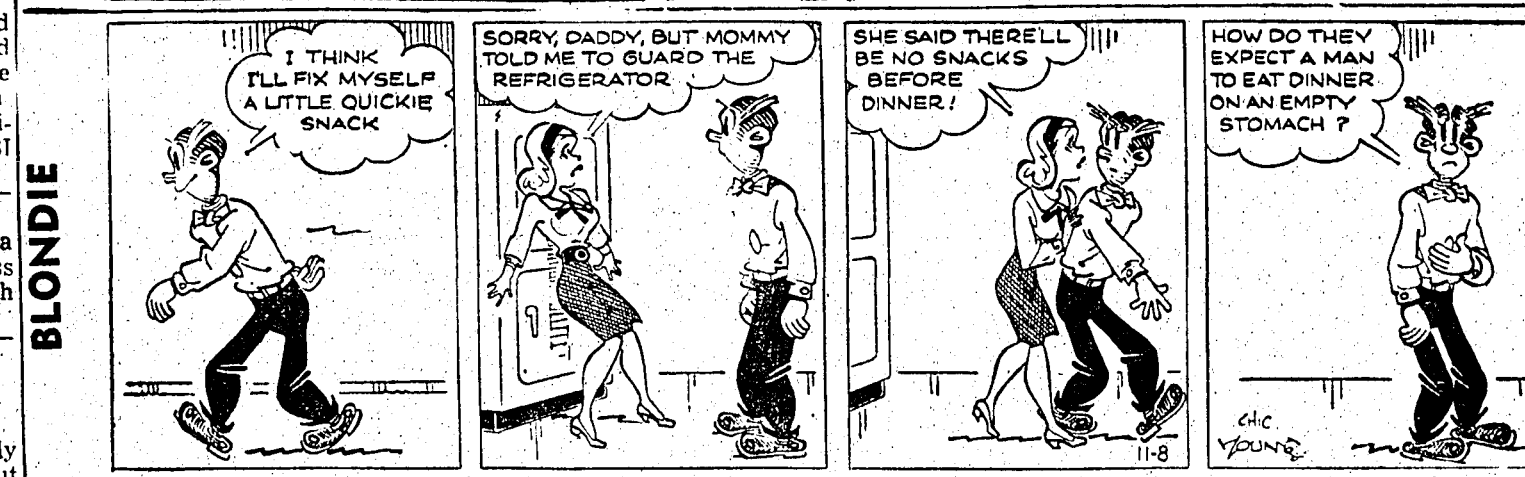
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
KRSUYRS: YRAFVKKRC PETPAC.
KCYBR KRN KZTTPCQKC HYVKT.
TRYRCOPRC: KZCIQZ NBQRS
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49. Legals & Tenders

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS REPAIRS AND ADDITIONS TO GOOSE LAKE DAM

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time on November 23, 1966 for repairs and additions to Goose Lake Dam.

The following are the principal items of work and approximate quantities:

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Concrete 50 cu. yds.
Install 24" dia. culvert 400 lin. ft.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents can be obtained from the Office of the Vernon Irrigation District after November 8, 1966, upon receipt of a deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) refundable upon return of plans and specifications in good condition, within a period of Ten (10) days of awarding the Contract.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque equal to Five Percent (5%) of the Tender price, and by a letter from a Bonding Company agreeing to furnish a performance bond, and one year maintenance bond, equal to Fifty Percent (50%) of the total bid price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Secretary
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALEXANDER BASH, WOODD, formerly of Kelowna, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors in care of The Royal Trust Company, 216 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, British Columbia, on or before the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1966, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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AP NEWS SPOTLIGHT

'Good Old Smithy' Reviewed: Puerto Rico, and Soviet Guests

The Associated Press World Spotlight this week reports on Rhodesia a year after the British colony it legally declared its independence, looks at the spectacular social revolution in Puerto Rico and tells how the Soviet Union treats one of its visiting allies.

SALISBURY (AP)—"Good old Smithy has got us this far and won't fail us now."

This is a typical reaction of white Rhodesians as they prepare to celebrate Friday the first anniversary of their declaration of independence—an action which Britain regards as illegal.

They refer in admiring terms to the prime minister, Ian Smith, the Second World War fighter pilot whose courage threatens to bring his regime into a head-on clash with the United Nations.

Smith has shown no sign of yielding to Britain's "last chance" ultimatum that the country return to constitutional rule before it can gain an independence. In London's Prime Minister Wilson has said Britain's honor demands that any settlement must provide "gradual but certain" progress toward rule by the Negro majority.

Wilson's threat to take the Rhodesian problem to the United Nations unless Smith's regime backs down to have hardened Rhodesia's whites in their determination to retain supremacy.

U.K. STANDS FIRM
Main stumbling block in the year-long talks is Britain's insistence that legal independence must be based on the unimpeded progress of Rhodesia's Negroes, and ultimate Negro majority rule. There are 217,000 white, 400,000 Negroes.

Deputy Prime Minister John Wrathall says: "Let no one have any doubts, we shall win through no matter what measures the British Government applies against Rhodesia."

Economic sanctions have failed to topple the Smith government.

Curtailed imports and the freezing of many overseas assets in banks have forced some industries to switch to other goods more readily marketable at home and in the

friendly Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique and in South Africa.

For the well-to-do, life has changed little. Top hotels offer caviar, smoked salmon and imported wines. Nightclubs are full.

STILL GET OIL
Britain's naval oil blockade has not kept Rhodesia's neighbor South Africa from maintaining a discreet but steady flow of fuel across the border.

Many Negroes are working short time as their white employers cut down on labor and the Negro unemployment pool grows daily.

Former prime minister R. Garfield Todd, who stoutly opposed Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence and was recently freed from a 12-month period of government-enforced restriction, said:

"Smith is not my hero but his government has done very much better than I expected. "Mr. Wilson has failed."

TREASON FROM RIVER
In major cities only an occasional gasoline bomb or hand grenade brings home the reality of the country's uncertain future. But a more sinister threat menaces from across the border: the Zambesi River, the border dividing Negro-ruled Zambia and Rhodesia.

Increased Negro-guerrilla infiltration has resulted in at least 12 Negroes shot dead and scores captured.

Rhodesian security forces—black and white—are fighting a war against Zambia-based guerrilla bands. Captured terrorists, armed with Chinese and Soviet weapons, have told of training in Tanzania, the East-African base for black "freedom fighters" operating against the white-dominated southern states.

Under the law and order act courts sentence to death anyone guilty of sabotage or terrorism and those aiding or abetting such action. So far no hangings have taken place.

SAN JUAN (AP)—A spectacular social-economic revolution, flowering peacefully in Latin America's front yard for 15 years, shows no signs of withering.

Puerto Rico has been transformed from a backward, overcrowded rural community, with scant natural resources, into one of the world's fastest-growing economies.

There is a startling difference in the living standards and development rates between this island and its Caribbean neighbors.

Net income of the island's 2,600,000 people averages \$990 a year, believed the highest in all Latin America.

The gross national product, \$2,750,000,000 in 1964, is topped only by numerically larger countries such as Argentina and Brazil.

The GNP, \$287,000,000 in 1940, jumped to \$1,640,000,000 in 1955 and more than doubled in the next 10 years.

This is the product of Puerto Rico's unusual ties with the United States as a voluntarily associated commonwealth and the resourcefulness and imagination of its leadership.

The association gives Puerto Rico free access to the U.S. market. American taxes do not apply. Tax and cheap-labor incentives have attracted thousands of American firms and millions of dollars in investments.

With all this, however, there is an unemployment rate of 12 per cent in a labor force of some 700,000.

MOSCOW (AP) — When the Kremlin wants to show how much it loves one of its allies it pulls out all the stops.

Flowers, television coverage, ovations, theatrical spotlights—these are the ingredients for a "friendship rally" climaxed by a big bear-hug and kisses between the Soviet host and his visiting ally.

Take the recent display of love for Poland.

The scene—the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, a spectacular building resembling the United Nations General Assembly hall. It has 6,000 seats upholstered in red.

The audience — diplomats, Communists officials, military officers and enlisted men and young men and women who appeared to be members of officials' families.

Seven television cameras were on hand to record the speeches and, more important, the rolling waves of applause.

Applause greeted Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist party leader, and interrupted his 49-minute speech 37 times. The one-hour speech of Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist chief, was interrupted less often by applause but ended with noisy acclamation.

It was all a show—as it was intended to be.

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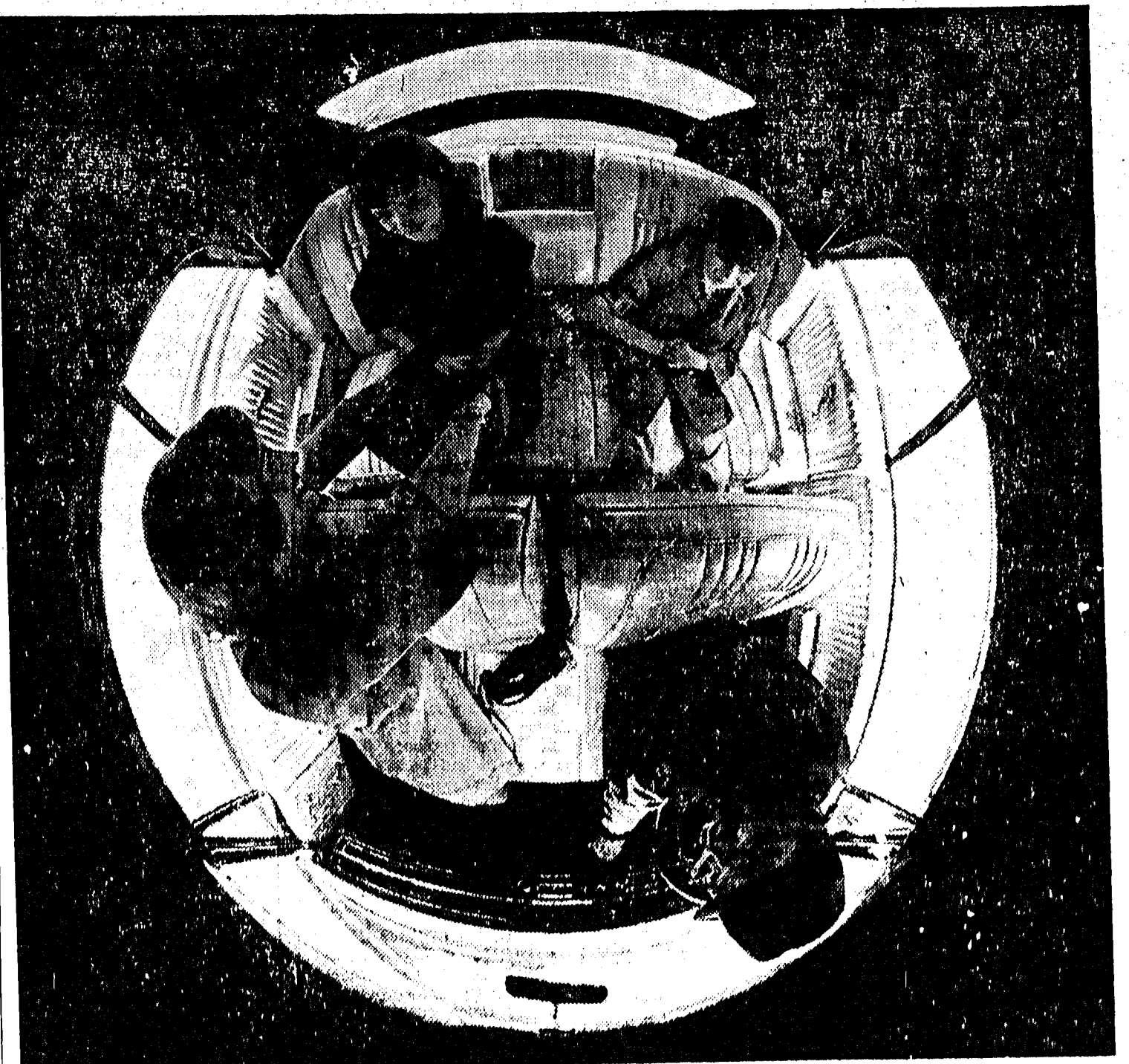
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YOUNG AUSSIE BEATS OLD YANK PRO

American golf star Arnold Palmer congratulates 20-year-old Bob Stanton, Australian

pro, who won the Dunlop International Sunday. Palmer and Stanton were tied with

six over par 249s after four days of play in high winds over the Sydney, Australia

course. Stanton defeated Palmer on the second hole of the sudden death playoff.

Ullman Leads Scoring Mikita Two Points Back

MONTREAL (CP) — Norm Ullman, Detroit Red Wings' dependable playmaker, gained first place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race when he scored a goal and assisted on two others in the Wings' three games last week.

Official statistics released today show the veteran centre with 14 points, two more than his closest rival, Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

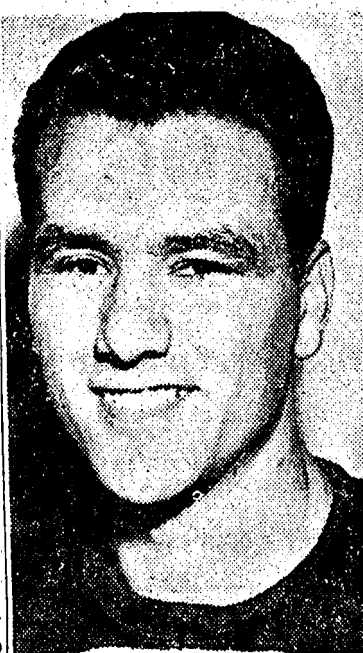
Ullman leads in assists with an even dozen to go with two goals. Mikita has scored four goals and assisted on eight others.

Paul Henderson of Detroit, the league's top scorer with eight goals, and Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens are tied in third spot with 11 points.

Henderson, the left winger with the right-hand shot, also has three assists while Rousseau has scored four times and assisted on seven.

Rousseau led all scorers last week with a goal and four assists.

Phil Goyette of New York



NORM ULLMAN... scoring leader

Rangers hasn't scored a goal this season, but his 10 assists put him fifth in the scoring.

Cats To View Horror Show Of 24-14 EFC Victory Over Als

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats are going to the movies today but for some players it may be a horror show.

The T-cats will view films of their 24-14 victory over Montreal Alouettes Sunday in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semi-final.

And there, in black and white, the Tiger-Cats can recall a game in which they picked up a total offence of 177 yards. They gained only one first down in the second half for a total of 24 yards rushing and 82 over-all. Passing total was 95 yards.

After the movies it's back to work for the T-cats, who had Monday off, as they start preparing for a two-game, total

points EFC final with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Riders, who finished first in the EFC, have elected to play the first game here Sunday. Second game will be in Montreal's Expo Stadium the following Saturday.

HAD NO EXCUSES

Coach Ralph Sazio of Hamilton didn't offer any excuses for Sunday's offensive total, saying: "I thought we handled the Alouettes as we had expected."

"The score shouldn't have been as close as it was. I feel this way about it. We are a better ball club than they are."

But Sazio agreed that the Tiger-Cats should have been more industrious in the second half. They led 13-0 at the half and lengthened it to 20-0 in the third quarter before Montreal got rolling when Ted Page intercepted a pass and scored.

"I thought we should have generated more power in the second half. There was a reluctance on our part to put the ball in the air and give them a chance to get back in the game."

Asked about Hamilton's chances against Ottawa, Sazio said the T-cats are "better balanced."

"We're the stronger club and we'll provide the better competition in the final series," he said. Montreal had a "weighted" defence and "I don't think they are a good enough ball club defensively to go into the final against Rough Riders."

Hamilton came out of Sunday's game relatively free of injuries. The most serious mishap was to the right foot of place-kicker Don Sutherland, who booted 11 points and was one of the outstanding performers.

Dennis Hull of Chicago, Bobby's younger brother, is tied with Floyd Smith of Detroit in sixth spot. Both have nine points, one more than Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert of New York.

The first penalty shot called in the NHL since March 24, 1965, was awarded to Bob Nevin of Rangers in Toronto last Saturday night, and he blasted a shot past Terry Sawchuk, Toronto Maple Leafs' net

minder.

The Toronto goaltenders took over the lead in that department with Johnny Bower, Sawchuk and Bruce Gamble combining for a 2.25 goals-against average.

Gary Bergman of Detroit is the individual penalty leader with 22 minutes spent and his club has recorded 108 minutes in nine games to lead the teams in this department.

The leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Ullman, Det.	2	12	14	18
Mikita, Chi.	4	8	12	0
Henderson, Det.	8	3	11	0
Rousseau, Mtl.	4	7	11	2
Goyette, N.Y.	0	10	10	2
D. Hull, Chi.	5	4	9	6
Smith, Detroit	3	6	9	2
Marshall, N.Y.	3	5	8	4
Gilbert, N.Y.	3	5	8	4
B. Hull, Chi.	4	3	7	8
Hall, Detroit	4	3	7	4
Nester'o, Chi.	3	4	7	2
Bathgate, Det.	3	4	7	2
Pilote, Chi.	2	5	7	6
Keon, Tor.	2	5	7	0

Goalkeepers' Records

	G	GA	SO	AVG.
Bower, Tor.	2	5	0	2.50
Sawchuk, Tor.	4	6	0	1.50
Gamble, Tor.	3	7	0	2.33
Toronto totals	8	18	0	2.25
Worsley, Mtl.	6	15	1	2.50
Hodge, Mtl.	1	2	0	2.00
Montreal totals	7	17	1	2.43
DeJordy, Chi.	5	14	0	2.80
Hall, Chi.	1	2	0	2.00
Chicago totals	6	16	0	2.67
Giacomin, N.Y.	8	20	1	2.70
Empty-net goal—Giacomin 1				
b-Maningo, N.Y.	1	4	0	6.00
N.Y. totals	8	25	1	3.15
Crozier, Det.	8	25	1	3.13
Bassen, Det.	1	4	0	4.00
Detroit totals	9	29	1	3.22
Johnston, Bos.	6	20	0	3.32
c-Parent, Bos.	3	11	0	3.67
Empty-net goal—Parent 1				
Boston totals	8	32	0	4.00
a-Gamble replaced Sawchuk at start of 2nd period, Nov. 6 at New York.				
b-Maningo replaced by Giacomin at 15:13, 2nd period, Oct. 22, at Toronto.				
c-Parent replaced Johnston at 14:04, 1st period, Nov. 6 against Chicago.				

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
REMEMBER WHEN... Montreal Winged Wheelers won the Interprovincial Rugby Union championship 35 years ago today—in 1931—by beating Toronto Argonauts 4-1 at Montreal. It was the Wheelers' first championship in 12 years, after winning in 1907 and 1919, but they dropped out of the big league soon afterwards.

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Roughies Skip Practice Still Shaken By Death

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders skipped practice Monday but they probably wouldn't have accomplished much anyway.

The players were still too shaken by the weekend death of defensive coach Bill Smyth to concentrate on the Eastern Football Conference finals against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Head coach Frank Clair, who called a team meeting in place of the scheduled practice, probably will miss the 44-year-old former U.S. Marine more than any of the players.

Clair brought Smyth along when he became coach of the Riders in 1956 and the two men

have been an almost inseparable coaching team for the last 11 seasons.

There were rumors of discord last year when the Riders blew an early-season lead, finished second to Hamilton and eventually lost to the T-cats in the finals for the third straight year.

WON FOUR STRAIGHT

But any differences that might have existed were cleared up this year as Ottawa romped to four straight pre-season wins and took 11 of their first 12 regular season games to clinch first place and the playoff bye.

When the Riders faltered and

lost their last two games, it was Smyth who spoke out to chastise-players for loafing. Smyth was the disciplinarian on the team, but with the players he was probably the most popular disciplinarian in football.

The players undoubtedly will have a "let's win this one for Bill" attitude when they open the two-game total-point series in Hamilton next Sunday but only time will tell whether the emotion will offset the loss of their defensive strategist.

Clair has concentrated his efforts on offensive strategy and his other assistant, Al Bruno, has been doing the Riders' spotting during the season.

One man who may take up some of the slack is defensive lineman Bill Quinter, a five-year veteran import who has been relegated to a bench role most of the season. Quinter has handled the bench end of Bruno's phone even in games where he was dressed but saw little action.

SPLIT AMONG PLAYERS

The rest of Smyth's job has been split among five players who form the heart of Ottawa's tough defensive unit.

Clair has named Gene Gaines, the rover of the defensive squad, to look after the over-all defence. Defensive captain and end Billy-Joe Booth and middle linebacker Ken Lehmann will concentrate on the line while halfbacks Joe Poirier and Bob O'Billovitch take care of the backs.

At 29, Gaines is the oldest of the quintet, but Poirier, 27, who led the East in pass interceptions this year, has the edge in years of service with the club. This is his seventh year with Ottawa while Gaines is only in his fifth season.

Booth, 25, also is in his fifth season. O'Billovitch, 24, came to Ottawa as a back-up quarterback four years ago and Lehmann, arrived three years ago. But in the heat of the game, the players will have to concentrate on their own jobs rather than coaching.

The Riders have a healthy club at present, although full-back Rick Black and flanker Whit Tucker had knee problems

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Old Foes Meet In Brush Bowl

Old gridiron foes will get together Friday when the Okanagan champion Kelowna Cubs meet the Fraser Valley champion Maple Ridge Panthers in Kelowna for the Sagebrush Bowl.

John MacKenzie, head coach of the Panthers, who, incidentally, learned his football from Bill Ewing, defensive coach of the Cubs, had the occasion to meet the coach of the Cubs, Larry Johnson, head on when both were learning the game.

Friday the two coaches will be pitting their wits against each other once again, this time from the sidelines instead of on the field.

"He (MacKenzie) was a hard tough player when I played against him, and if his team is anything like the way he played, they are going to be hard to beat," this is the way the Cubs' coach put it when asked to predict the outcome of Friday's game.

The Cubs are expected to pull all stops in an effort to win Friday's contest. A victory for the Cubs could possibly help in their bid for an invitation to the Shrine Bowl played in Vancouver the following weekend.

The Cubs, along with three other teams in B.C. are the finalists from which two teams will be selected to compete for B.C. high school football supremacy.

Cubs' offensive hopes will again be pinned upon the hard-running backfield of quarterback Alan Larson and backs Doug Pettman and Perry Stang.

On defence, the Cubs will have to be extra cautious as there is not too much known about the Panther offence, but the coach feels the Cub defence should be able to stop anything the Panthers can throw at us.

Bruin Coach Makes Changes In Preparation For Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie coach Harry Sinden is still briskly shuffling his lines to find what's best for Boston Bruins.

He's got two changes for tonight's National Hockey League game against the Rangers in New York.

Captain Johnny Bucyk will team with Pit Martin and Ron Stewart in one line. Murray Oliver and John McKenzie are slated to work with Ross Lonsberry or Bob Dillabough.

The Bruins have lost veteran goaltender Eddie Johnston for at least a week due to an eye injury suffered in Sunday's game with Chicago when a stick was jammed in his left eye.

The eyeball was bruised and Johnston must stay in bed with the eye bandaged until Wednesday.

The Bruins will recall Gerry Cheevers from the Oklahoma City Blazers as backup goal tender for at least the next two games.

Sinden said the joining of Bucyk, Stewart and Martin is aimed at more scoring punch.

The Bruins scored seven goals in the last four games.

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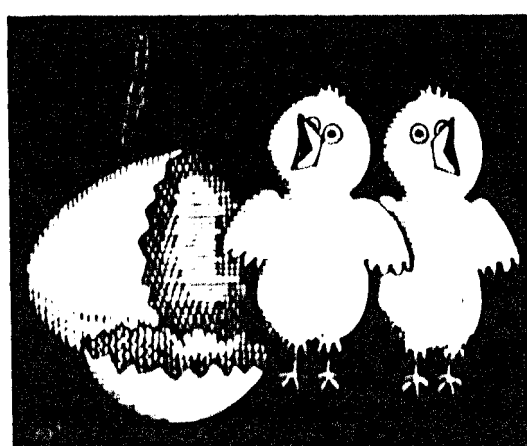
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towards the end of the season. Tucker was back for the final game, however, and Black could have played if anything had been at stake.

Bums Win Again Record Now 8-4

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP) — The touring Los Angeles Dodgers pounded out 16 hits, including two home runs, as they trounced the Japanese Yomiuri Giants-Nankai Hawks combined team 10-2 Tuesday.

A crowd of 20,000 saw outfielder Ron Fairly belt a two-run homer in the third inning, his fourth of the current Japan tour. The hit gave the Dodgers an early 4-0 lead.

Nate Oliver also hit a home run in the ninth inning, his third of the tour. The Dodgers added six more runs in the ninth inning.

The victory gave the Dodgers an 8-4 record in the goodwill series in Japan.



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